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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Europe's Security

T is pertinent to appreciate: what the North Atlantic Trenty Council has accomplished during its discussions in Lisbon. It is not inconsiderable. Agreement to establish a combined army of 50 combat-ready land divisions and to set a target of 4,000 operat' mal aircraft; approval to a plan for the creation of a European defence force; settlement on the question of "intrastructure;" - the amount of money to be spent on the construction of airfields, headquarters and communications; decision to give General Eisenhower wider powers in his field as Supreme Commander of NATO forces and to allow him direct contact with the Council of Ministers. All this adds up to very decisive and progressive steps toward the more rapid realisation of NATO plans envisaged when the alliance came into being three years ago. American and British political and military leaders hold fast to the conviction that any third global war will emerge-from--Communistaggression in Europe, and NATO is the answer to this threat. It is considerports if the Kremlin decides to go to war. The tial sacrifices by the taxpayers of Britain, France and the Benelux countries. an enormous diversion of peace-time industry onto a war footing, and, drastic revision of economic stan-

Russia realise that the Free World is determined to prepare itself effectively against military aggression than the decisions reached at Lisbon this week. And, in conjunction with them, must be taken the wholly successful deliberations in London last reached a great measure of accord on the vexed question of Germany's role in a Western European Army and laid the foundations for an agreement between France and the Bonn Government concerning the future status of the Saar. All are timely manifestations to Russia that Wes-Europe is rapidly uniting itself. Nevertheless the nations who are committed to the decisions of the Council of Ministers can afford to lose no time in giving substance to the resolutions and agreements reached in Lisbon. Repetition of 1940's "too late and too little" would be catastrophic. NATO's purpose has been aim is peace, and the armed strength which is being built up by the united efforts of member nations will be used only for the feet and asked if Mr Churchill policy of its predecessors and did | consequences. and the security of their peoples." It is now the nations to see that Western Europe's armed Mr Bevan, speaking after Mr | dience? Were his "indiscretions" | that kind," Mr Bevan said. strength is sufficient to Churchill had replied to Mr a lack of self-control? Mr Stressing that he was speakdeter, and if necessary, Morrison, said that in the Bovan asked.

withstand aggression and United States people thought Attacking statements of policy said he believed that the overthe threat which this that as a result of Mr. Chur- made by Mr John Foster Dulles, whelming mass in every party would make to the peace chill's visit a change had taken policy not security of the Free towards the Far East. The and his associates believed the warned that disagreement

hore.—Router.

World.

Denies. Waking

Commitments Washington

EAST POLICY

London, Feb. 26.

The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill tonight defeated a personal censure move by a Labour Opposition bitterly critical of his recent Washington talks with President Truman. The House of Commons, by 318 votes to 285, refused to endorse Labour's charge that Mr Churchill had failed to give "adequate expression" in the United States to Britain's Far East policy.

Meeting the Opposition's challenge to say whether there had been a "major shift" in this policy, Mr Churchill told a crowded House that he had made no new commitments and no 'secret or private arrangements' with Mr Truman or his Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson.

The former Foreign Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, leading the Opposition attack, had accused Mr Churchill of coming back from Washington with "vaguely expressed and possibly grave commitments."

through to the Channel wealth aspect. India and other countries have a great part to play in the great world of Asia. targets which the NATO the Indian Government and Council of Ministers have much by Anglo-Indian coset are, however, formid- operation and understanding able. They involve substan- between us and India, Pakistan, and Coylon. We wish that cooperation to continue."

Mr Churchill gave this assurance to the House: "We adhere to the policy followed by the late administration with regard to the Korean conflict and the relations be-

suggestion that any secret or United Nations Organisation.

Mr Morrison declared, "Our agreed upon formally or in- decessors, will be prompt; reed that everything must business is not to build up a formally, actually or implied by solute and effective." be done to make it impos- Chinese wall against us.... me or Mr Eden (the Foreign Mr Churchill said it was the Hible for Russia to walk Moreover, there is a Common- Minister) during our visit to the intense design and desire United States,"

> no new commitments of any tween the British and Amerisort Mr Churchill sold that cans .. nothing could , be more motion than, for the annies, of the United States or United Nations to become engulfed in the vast-Kal-shek nationalists to undertake an adventure on the Chinese mainland.

But he added that if a truce in Koren were broken there would be serious consequences. Mr Churchill declared that in tween Great Britain and China. such an event (the breaking of

the Soviet Union and Declaring that he had made satellites to drive a wedge be-

The mood and temper in which the vote of censure had been moved on himself could be made use of by isolationists in the ness of China or for the Chiang United States, Mr Churchill

reached and respected in Korea figure were led out to the am- last night. Before that they will depend to a large extent bulance.

upon the unity between Britain

Today police pictured to reof the house because Miss

Tucker only went out at night. "There is no truth in the and as a loyal member of the weaken or defeat us must be repulsed and condemned as they private arrangements were "In this case our action, like will be tonight by the House of made or any changes of policy that contemplated by our pre- Commons."

Socialists'

Mr Churchill told the House I was quoting from Cabinet | not commit itself even as far as that in September last year the papers. If so he hoped that the they had gone. week when Dr Adenauer, Americans proposed that in papers be laid before the House, the Federal German Chan- the event of a breakdown of Mr Bevan had a long altercellor, Mr Eden, Mr the armistice talks and the cation with the Deputy Speaker, should be taken of a more limited character.

> endorsed by Mr Clement Attlee, to do so. the then Prime Minister, Mr Churchill affirmed.

An angry scene immediately followed this statement. Mr Attlee, Mr Morrison, and Mr Ancurin Bevan, Left-wing Labour leader, all intervened. Mr Morrison declared that there was no analogy between what Mr Churchill had revealunder discussion.

aircraft from certain airfields a large scale. eutside Korea.

continued. "But that is a totally. different thing from widespread ingreed truce. war and the invasion of China."

could they form? he usleed.

If it was quoted from it must effective', These proposals were ac- be laid before the House unless

> Mr Attlee: "It is very easy to paraphrase and give a twist. Mr Churchill maintained that he was not quoting at all and after the Deputy Speaker had repeated his ruling, the Prime Minister was allowed to con-

Mr Churchill said that when ed and the present situation the Conservative Government came into office it was asked by The Labour Government's the United States what would commitments had been solely happen if a truce were agreed done if United Nations . troops broken by the Chinese and if responsible. .

Mr Bevan then jumped to his conformed in principle to the in Korea there would be serious twice a week, but would never But he added that the Russians t

Demands Repudiation

"Nevertheless, the action which we have agreed, like that of the Socialist government pathetic animal more than a Acheson, and M. Schuman resumption of large scale fight- Sir Charles MacAndrew, who before us, fully justified the human being" in as 42-year-old ing in Korea certain action said that the rule was that a description I gave to Congress Harry Tucker, who had not left document might be paraphrased, of being prompt, resolute and the house since he was a boy.

cepted by Mr Morrison and it was against the public interest followed by the late administra- woman do a hospital; animal tion with regard to the Korean | welfare officials took away the conflict and the relations birds and dogs. Police padlocked between Great Britain and the front door of the now China. It is not true to say silent house. that I in any way departed from this position."

argument:

in British policy towards the used to be a boy living in the ... United States, the United Na- house. But he vanished after an officer accompanying Admiral tions or to the war in Korea. | leaving school at 14. Certainly Lynde McCormick, the new 2.—His Government con- none of us has seen him since, American Supreme Commander formed to the policy for which although there were all sorts in the North Atlantic, who is concerned with what should be upon and then treacherously the Labour Government was of rumours during the war here for a conference with

were attacked from the air by heavy lighting were resumed on 3. Nothing could be more been seen at the windows. foolish than for the armies of Mrs Flay went on: "Miss "It can float in the water un-"The British Government the United States or the United Tucker lived at the house with detected for days and cannot "In principle, one cannot stand agreed that it would be pru- Nations to become engulied in her three spinster states, but be swept. It was an American expressly stated: "Its first by in that case and do nothing dent to make clear that serious the vastness of China or for the the others died off one by one invention which the Russians whatever about it," Mr Morrison | consequences would follow the Chang Kal-shek nationalists to until she was the only one left. have stolen." breach of the terms of an undertake an auventure on the Clara and Rosina Tucker died ! He did not say how the

Chinese' mainland. "But the new Government 4.—But if a truce were broken used to come out shopping tails of the top secret mine.

London, Feb. 26. Two-thirds of the money the Army will spend on armaments in the financial year 1952-53 will so on tanks, anti-aircraft and other weapons, War Secretary Antony Head said today in a memorandum on the Army Estimates, amounting to £521,500,100.

During the year, new weapons and equipment will begin to come into the hands of troops in substantial quantities, "Despite recent improvements, we have no cause for exmplacency about regular recruiting," said Mr Head, who is to propose an amendment to the Army Act to allow men to enlist for career engagement of 22 years.

To increase the flow of regular officers, conditions of entry to Sandhurst are being reviewed to encourage more candidates with technical qualifications. Everything possible will also be done to increase the number of women with regular women's organisations within the Army.-Reuter,

Midnight Screams Lead Police To Dramatic Scene

Naked Man With 3-Foot Beard Confronts Woman In House

Bristol, Feb. 26.

Midnight screams from a dingy old house ed scated, then when Mr McNeil here led police to a candle-lit room, where an 84year old woman shrunk in terror from a naked the proper consultations were tween the Prime Minister, Aly man with a three-foot beard and hair hanging able to ascertain the course we Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevendown to his waist.

At midnight last night Somerset Street-a suburban road in the Bristol suburb of Kingsdown-was roused by high pitched screams from one of the four-storey houses. Neighbours identified them as coming. from the mystery house where they sometimes saw welrd figures at the windows. Then came the crash of breaking glass

were hurled from a window. Someone called the police. A | Few of them had ever seen him | Amid loud Government cheers squad car and ambulance ar- before. Mr Churchill affirmed, "The rived. After a time an old woprospects of a truce being man and a crouching animal-like unholy din" which roused them uproar and dissension form the

and the United States being porters the Dickensian scene Tucker only went out at night. It is not true to say that I in a truce) "we must act as good proved to be not only unbreaked they saw at midnight behind the (Tradesmen left their goods on MOTHING is more calcu- any way departed from this posi- comrades to our American and able but growing stronger and decaying curtains of the house. the doorstep.) other United Nations friends the attempts of all who seek to There, amid the dust of years, They talked of the house as thick on every ledge, were two furnished in the style of a dogs, a parrot, a cockatoo, a century ago, the heavy furniture bullanch and a budgerigar.

> In an upper room Miss Louise the dust of years. Tucker, 84, shrunk in near colcandles.

MAN IDENTIFIED

Police identified the figure—a neighbour called it "some

The ambulance took him to "We adhere to the policy a mental institution, the old

But today neighbours stopped ench other in the dusk on their gave a four-point resume of his swopped theories. Mrs Doris Flay, who heard and mw the 1.—There had been no change | midnight drama, said: "There

the couple being taken away, is charged. and the man looked more like The mine is of the type that human being."

nome for the aged, and the main under medical observation, Tt was "extremely unlikely" there would be any court proceedings,

There might be some sort of he and his associates believed He warned that disagreement relationship between the two, Indeed, what other conclusion that the wir in Kores was being over these matters might be it was hinted. The woman had ecoverted into a worldwide at the end of what had been lived in the house all her life. Destructive Blaze

Almost every organ of tack on Communism.

Amsterdam, Feb. 25.

Damage 'amounting to 40,000 his Congress' speech than 'Mr repudiate that Foster 'Dulles of the ported declaration by Mr Foster the neighbours will never know First Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-

and the ring of coin on the pavement as bottles and money

Neighbours said it was "an Scotland, there was a loud

and hangings musty now with

lapse away from the strange man's mother is, she sent him to themselves in the Grand Mosque figure, cowering in a blanket in a good school, the gossips said, at Stax and fast, the shadows away from the But it was a long time ago. "We The students are expressing

haven't seen him since before their sympathy for 22 other the war." They meant the 1914-1918 war. for

against France. -Reuter. Eight of the 22 students were posals would be put to the

Russia Steals Mine Secret

Parls, Feb. 26. A senior American naval officer said today that Russia had "stolen" the secret of an Summing up, Mr Churchill way home from work and American mine which can float in the sea for days undetected and cannot be swept up by an ordinary minesweeper.

> The statement was made by about a weird figure having General Dwight Elsenhower,

The officer said of the mine.

about three years ago. Louiso Russians had "stolen" the doallow anyone in to the house, know how to make the deadly "If the doctor called she would American - invented explosive meet him in the passage. I saw with which the top secret mine

some pathetic animal than a can float harmlessly in the water and then automatically said the old woman was in a "arm" itself for discharge, the

Sir Oliver Franks May Refuse Job

Washington, Feb. 26.

have been caused by a blaze today.

"We must warn our American Dulles on February 1 that "the officially, neighbours from Did he succumb to the warmth friends—that not one British United States must let the Far ward of his reception? Wes he soldier, easilor or airman will heat know that it would not believe the bearded man is the apparently has not made his final poduced by his immediate aus risk his life behind a policy of (Contd. on back pare, Col. 3) lest Mire Tucker's nephew. decision yet,-United Press.

Stone Scone Back In Abbey

Prime Minister's Revelation-

London, Feb. 26. The Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, nounced in the House of Commons today that with the approval of Queen Elizabeth the Coronation Stone had been restored its traditional place Westminster Abbey.

Day, 1950, and removed to British military restrictions,

Stone from further attempts to Anglo-Egyptian

Mr Churchill was asked today by Mr Hector McNeil, former tacts until recently have been Secretary of State for Scotland, confined to exchanges of proif he had consulted "represent tests and counter-protests." tative opinion" in Scotland.

At first Mr Churchill remainper one."

Mr McNell asked whom the Prime Minister had consulted.

Mr Churchill replied, "I connot say when every single conmiliation took place. The matter has been most carefully and most properly considered. When Mr Walter Elliott (Conservative) said that 'the restoration of the Stone would give "widespread pleasure" in Labour benches. - Reuter.

Students Take Over Mosque

Tunis, Feb. 26. Relays of 300 Islamic students And whoever the bearded are taking it in turns to install

students sentenced here today illegally demonstrating

sentenced to 10 days' imprison- Cairo Government next Saturment, and all were fined 20,000 | day. rancs.

centences.-Reuter.

Anglo-Egyptian Relations . . .

NORMAL

Cairo, Feb. 26. British Embassy spokesman here tonight described Anglo-Egyptian relations as "back to nor-

He said, "A healthier atmosphere now prevails."

Diplomatic contacts with the Egyptian Government had been resumed, he added,

He said that liaison between Government officials and the British military authorities in in the Sucz Canal Zone had been re-established. Road and rail communications in and out of the The Stone was taken by Canal Zone, which at one time Scottish nationalists from West- was scaled off from the rest of minster Abbey on Christmas Egypt, were now free of any

The statement was the first of Later, it was brought back to its kind made by the British the Abbey and hidden for safe- Embassy since the domer keeping. But a burlgar alarm Wafdist Government, led by was installed to safeguard the Nahas Pasha, abrogated the treety

Anglo-Egyptian diplomatic con-

GROUND CLEARED Cairo_Radio_said_tonight_that pressed his question the Prime the Anglo-Egyptian talks be-Minister replied, "I think all ginning here next Saturday be-

have taken is the right and pro- son, need not take a long time "as all points to be discussed are now clear and well defined."

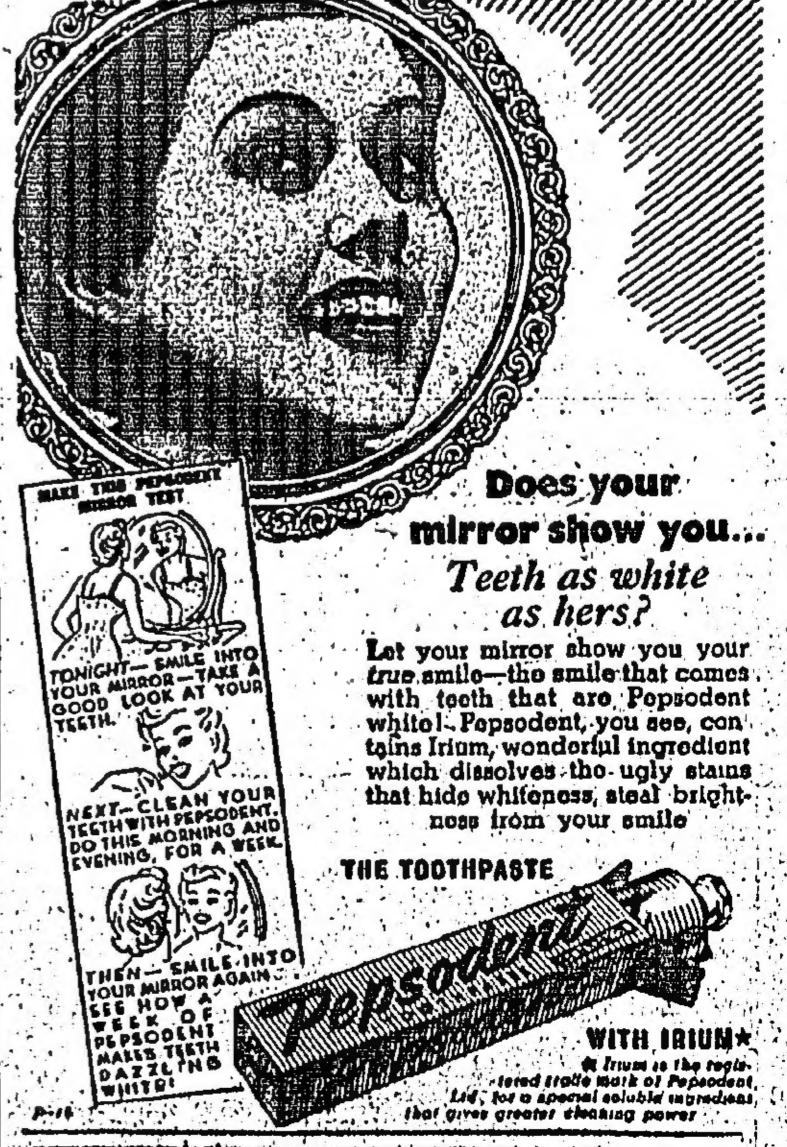
_It is believed that the Egyptlan Ambassador to Britain, Abdel Fattah Amr Pasha, has "cleared the ground", for the talks. During his short visit to Britain to attend the funeral of King George, Amr Pasha had talks with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden.

> A British Embassy spokesman here today emphasised that the four-Power proposals for a Middle East defence system with Egypt's full participation as a full member remains fundamental basis for a settlement on outstanding Anglo-Egyptian differences."-Reuter.

REPORT DENIED

Ligbon, Feb. 26. A British official spokesman tonight categorically denied a report that the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, and the US Secretary of State, Mb Dean Acheson, had agreed here on proposals for solving the Anglo-Egyptian dispute. The report said that the pro-

discussions the two Many shops in Sfax have Ministers had on Egypt were of closed in protest against today's a general nature, only, the spokesman said.—Reuter.



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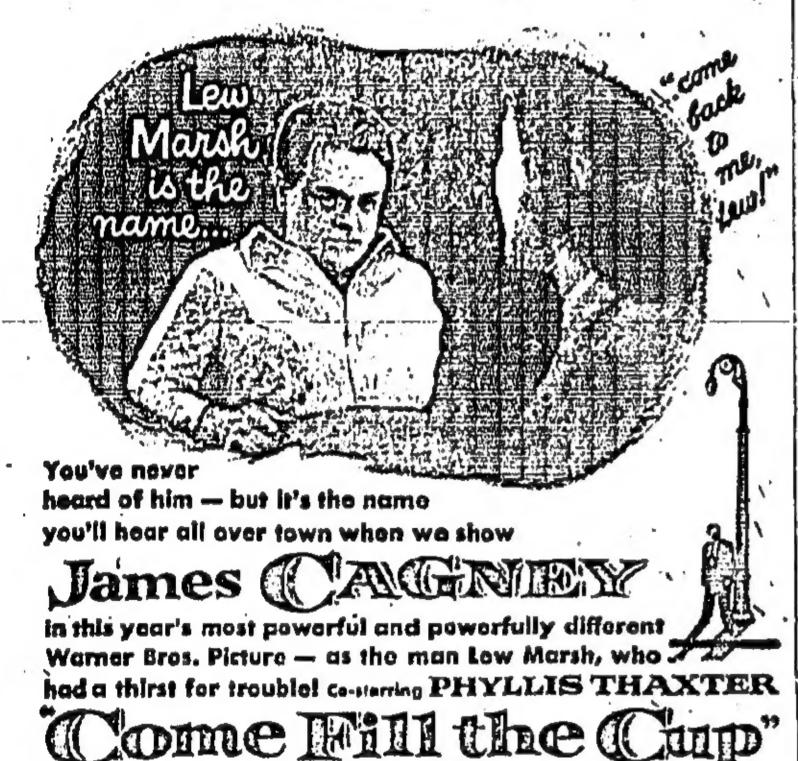
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GERMANS? Windsor Sees

The Queen

The Duke of Windsor,

who leaves here for the United States on Thursday,

lunched today with his

niece, Queen Elizabeth II. The Duke, who came to

England a fortnight ago to

attend the funeral of his

younger brother, Kkag George VI, returned to

London today from a

week-end business visit to

He is likely to see the Prime Minister, Mr Wins-

ton Churchill, a very old

friend, before he sails, his

secretary told Reuter.-

Espionage

Network

being probed by a Military

trying to overthrow the Greek

Athenian lawyer, Dmitrious

Bassis, were described by the

Prosecution as a "spy outfit."

Informed Greek sources said

enable United Nations observers

for the Government to forward

that there was "too much talk

that he had no knowledge what

to members of a spy ring.

was done with the money he re-

Admitting that he was left-

ging but not Communist, he

their votes for the United De-

mocratic Left-allegedly Com-

munist-sponsored-that "while

the Communists are holding in

peace, with the other hand they

lare manipulating secret radios

ARMOUR FOR

Kunia Lumpur, Feb. 27.

convey information

Greece's enemics."-Reuter.

JUNGLE

which is in short supply.

Molayan Government. -- Asso-

COLOMBO PLAN

DISCUSSIONS

Karachi, Feb. 26.

crrorist war.

cluted Press.

one hand the olive branch

leading accused next month.

to the United Nations.

the United Nations,

inform. .

Greece

Athens, Feb. 26.

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DEFEN WESTANNOTWEED

Lisbon, Feb. 26.

Western Germany is to contribute 10,200 million marks in the year 1952-53 to Western desence-1,050 million marks less than recommended by the "Three Wise Men," it was announced here tonight.

The three Western Governments have agreed that the 1,050 million marks difference between this figure and the 11,250 million marks recommended by the Atlantic Pact's Harriman Committee should cover part of the cost of the general police forces, frontier guards, military pensions and the mobile police forces in West Berlin.

A communique issued here tonight by the "Big Three" Western Foreign Ministers - Mr Anthony Edon (Britain), Mr Dean Acheson (United States) and M. Robert Schuman (France) - said that the negotiations between-America, Britain and France, on the one hand, and Germany on the other regarding the German financial contribution to defence in 1952-53 had now resulted in agreement.

ernment has declared that it financial year. will base its defence contri- This payment would amount bution in the NATO year 1952-53 to some 6,800 million marks. on the figure recommended by The total expenditure during the members of the Executive the financial year would thus Atlantic Pact's Temporary Council Committee set up in

Otlawn last year). Evidence of an alleged "This means that in addition spy network in Greece now to those expenditures for defence purposes in the regular public budget of the Federal Court trial of 29 suspects Republic, there will be an averhere, will be passed on to age monthly defence contribution of 850 million marks following the establishment of the One of the accused, a 30. European defence community.

year-old Greek woman named; "It is proposed that the Elli Joannides, told the Court amount of future total German today that the trial was an defonce contributions will, "international showdown" and course, be established under the was directed not against in- same principles as apply to all dividuals but against the Com- participating countries.

"In the meantime, the three Joannides, who is already powers will exercise their best under rentence of death for cliert to maintain at the lowest possible figure their occupation costs for the period prior to the coming into effect of the treaty establishing the European defence community."

A British spokesman here sain tonight that the that steps had been taken to million marks additional penditure was considered to be now here to interview the defence expanditure under the criteria of the Harriman Com-Stenographers from the Greek mittee. Parliament have been taking a

The NATO year mentioned report of the Court preceedingswould begin on July 1, assum-Joannides said in evidence the contractual arrangements between the Allies and Gerabout the Cominform and very many were ratified by that little about Comisto." Batsis said | time.

A BIG STEP In the meantime, he said, reived from Paris and distributed occupation costs would continue to be paid to the Allied powers in the usual way.

The spokesman said that the warned 200,000 Grecks who cast agreement between Germany and the three Western powers was a big step on the road towards the establishment of the European defence community. The German contribution

will not include the fund which bolsters the civilian economy of West Berlin.

. There will be a special meeting shortly of the European defence community countries attended by British and American officials to decide the apportionment between the cost of raising Germany's own forces and the "logistical support" (the-

much armour plate is required night on a new formula for his country. Mr N. A. J. Kennedy, Assistant the German Government's electric project.

Comptroller, Trade Division, agreement. Federation Treasury, said the These latest developments in Pine Ambassador, General Shore-based planes operated Romulo, are expected to com- from French and American information was necessary to the "Big Three" German policy armour plating from the U.K. day to the Foreign Ministers of Belgium, Holland and Luxem-It was difficult for British bourg, who expressed complete manufacturers to supply Malaya agreement, an authoritative with armour unless the orders source said.—Reuter. were officially sponsored by the

HONN STATEMENT

Bonn, Feb. 26, The West . German Government, in a statement tonight on the Lisbon NATO conference announcement, said that its actual payment to European defence for the financial year 1952-53 was likely to be about 8,800 for million marks.

"The Federal German Gov- | remaining eight months of the

of T.C.C. (the be some 8,800 million marks, German production increases fell short of what NATO had expected, the Government reserved the right to "seek financial belp till the level of the defence contribution

> German capacity to pay would, in any case, be reestimated before the end of the year beginning in August, the Government stated.

can be fixed anew."

GERMANY SATISFIED The West German Finance Minister, Henr Fritz Schaeffer, told a Press conference that this colution, in his opinion, satisfied

all German requirements. Though it enabled a German defence contribution it did not Involve Germany in any danger of inflation and it would not

make any necessary. Herr Schaeffer referred to the revision of the financial contributions to NATO which was to begin after August 1 and said that the revision would also take into account whether Germany's total economic production had French cruisers while British

Germans were entitled, under exercises ever staged between today's agreement, to appeal to nations. ing that the six-nation Euro the Atlantic Pact for financial

> were still under way with the manded by an American, Ad-Allies on how Germany's total miral Robert B. Carney, Comdefence contribution was to be mander-in-Chief of the South split up between contributions Europe sector of the Atlantic to the European Army till and to Pact forces. the maintenance of foreign troops in Germany which were not members of the European

Germany's view was that all payments should be made to the European Army till from which further payments could be made for the costs of American, British, Norwegian and Danish units in Germany.-Reuter.

Philippines To Get Loan

New York, Feb. 26. Filemon Rodriguez, general iron out language difficulties manager of the Philippine the communications system. old occupation costs) of the National Power Corporation, Allied forces in Germany, an arrived here today from Manila The Mulayan Government is authoritative source said here preparatory to signing an Exenrying out an inquiry among today.

The "Big Three" agreed last hydro-electric development in

this year for use in the anti- Germany's contribution and The loan will be \$20,000,000 referred this back to Bonn for for the Ambuklao Hydro- switched roles from attackers

Mr Rodriguez-and the Philipplete details of the agreement bases in North Africa and from with the Bank in the immediate the bases of all four powers in future,-Associated Press,

Industrial Of Uranium

Canberra, Feb. 20. Mr Robert G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, said tonight that British, American and Australian selentists had exchanged information about the industrial use of uranium.

.Ho told Parliament that External Affairs, Mr. R. G. Casey, If the occupation statute is uranium mined in Australia will lead the Australian delega- abolished and the new free would not automatically be tion at next month's meeting treaty system with the Allies devoted to the manufacture of here of the Colombo Plan's Con- comes, into force, on August 1, war weapons. But although the The meeting, opening on March first four months of the finan- development of uranium re-24, will review the progress of clat year April to July, continue sources for industry, this did not conomic development in South-East Asia under the Colombo. She would then pay towards military purposes, the Prime Plan.—Reuter. European defence only for the Minister said.—Reuter. mean it-would not be used for

Disasters Investigation

Washington, Feb. 26. President Truman today instructed a presidential commission to inquire into airport and airport approach conditions at Elizabeth. New Jersey, where three receat crashes have cost 119 lives.

The group, headed by General James H. Dootlittle. Commander of the Eighth Army Air Force in the last war, began its investigation today behind closed doors. It has been given 90 days for its study. It will probably devote particular attention to major airports in the neighbourhood of thickly populated areas,-Reuter.

JOINT WAR EXERCISES UNDER WAY

Naples, Feb. 26. American planes "attacked" increased 24 the rate at which submarines "torpedocd" Italian NATO had estimated. destroyers in the Mediterranean If this was not the case the today in one of the biggest joint

The nine-day exercise, en-He said that negotiations titled "Grand Slam," is com-

More than 200 ships of all four nations are taking part. The exact figures of ships and planes are being withheld as a security precaution.

It was officially stated tonight at the end of the first day that "Grand Slam" was moving on schedule and with clocklike precision.

The exercise is designed to give sailors of the four nations an opportunity of working with each other, testing inter-changeability of equipment (such as refuelling lines) and trying to

iron out language difficulties in One step had already been taken with the adoption of a

NATO code which covers standard naval operation.

Throughout the day the ships and planes of each nation to defenders and back again.

Shore-based planes operated Europe (the British from Malta). -Reuter.



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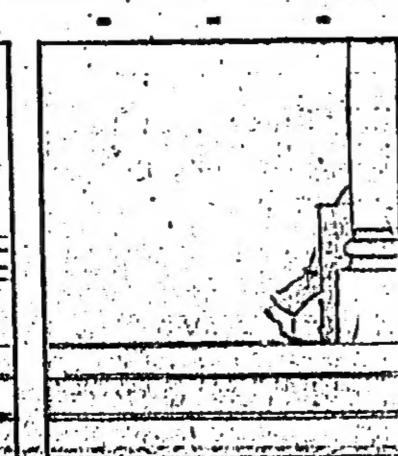


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FOREIGN OFFICE Marathon Debate Being Held In



Dr Adenauer, German Federal Chancellor, leaves the Foreign Office in Lon-don with M. Schuman, French Foreign Minister. after discussions on the European Army question. - Express Service.

Coronation In Spring Next Year?

Wellington, Feb. 26. The Prime Minister, Sidney G. Holland, told a news conference him at Birmbigham last July noday that his guess was that the for attempting to procure the Corepation of Queen Elizabeth miccarriage of two women, II will come in April, May or June of 1953. Court circles in London

said yesterday that the Coroname in Westminster Abbey will be in 1953 but did not specify a date, on which Commonwealth an exceptional case for great chiefs such as Mr Holland are leniency. Bikitsha being consulted.

said the Queen and her husband from all who had come into will prohably make their Royal touch with him. tom in February, 1954. They were in Africa, en route to which Bikitsha had worked said income. Australia and New Zealand, that no praise was too high for when Hing George VI died, him. He was always at his best fereing the Queen, then Princess in majernity cases and had once Elizabeth, to postpone the tour so she could return home to be produced thinged Queen.

The offences for which Bikit
Th

become the Sovereign, would unmarried Irish woman who Mr John Dugdale, Labour, voted for January and Fabruary. mark the first time a reigning was pregnant by a coloured said that in certain regiments a There is a deficit of 400,000 were made at a meeting of the "L' 1911 Under" Commonwealth equatries. King George VI had Element to do so, but ill-health preceding his death forced canevalution of the four. -- Associated Press.

Allexander in UK

Lord Alexander the retiring Governor-General of Canada, r. armid to Britain today to take Byen the Defence Ministry, from the Prime Minister, Mr Winston had merely made a test to see i Churchill.-Reuter.

Council Penalises A Gaoled Doctor

 London, Feb. 26. A coloured doctor, Charles Locksley Bikitsha, said to be the direct heir to the paramount chieftaincy of a tribe in South Africa, was brought from prison today to hear his name removed from Britain's medical register.

The Disciplinary Committee of the General Medical Council, taking this action, gave him 28 days in which to appeal to the Privy Council against the decision.

If was stated that Bikitsha was serving a sentence of two years' maprisonment passed on An application by his Coun-

std for the care to be heard in colours breakuse of "possible repercussions, beyond the circumstances of the case" was refused. Counsel progued that this was University "Blue" and a man A high authority here also who had carned great respect

The vient of the parish in

A visit now, since she has the was convicted concerned an qualified for income tax rebate. military credits have only been man, and fif tunnarried coloured man could not accept a com- million francs, which M. Faure New York County Medical

sha was persuaded to do wrong commanding officer, things it was because, having come from South Africa, he knew the hopeless and helpless future that half-easte children It was Dr Bikitsha's case

right from the start that the Irish woman was suffering from an inevitable abortion. In the case of the coloured woman the doctor claimed he she was pregnant.-Reuter.

Procedure For Army Commissions

London, Feb. 26. The War Secretary, Mr lated to increase prices. Anthony Head, denied a suggestion in the House of Commons today that in certain regiments is trying to raise to balance the a man could not accept a com- 1952 Budget is about 3,650,000 mission unless he had a private million francs. Of this 1,205,000 them.

Asked for estimates of expen- further 195,000 million francs Chamberlain, Associate Chief mission unless he had a private is trying to fift with new Society. His Counsel said that if Dikit- income and was told so by the

Mr Hend said. "I categorically deny that statement, . . . " Mr Head was not yet in a position to make a report about the effectiveness of the lightweight bullet-proof nylon wristcoats worn by Allied infantrymen in Korea.

"We are keeping in close touch with the United States Army authorities on the expectancy, of 68 years if they drugs that the new drugs Marialid and Rimifon, also known as clothing," he said.—Reuter. temales, the Department of Na-Tuberculosis germs. development and trial of this clothing," he said,—Reuter.

Lifeboat For Turkey now estimated that boys and

motor lifeboat was launched at Canada was relatively in a shippard here today. The "young" nation. While the provessel, which in the event of portion of persons aged 50 years should be used on hopeless and over increased about four tiself in five seconds from a per cent in the last 20 years, 57 completely inverted position, is per cent of today's population at drug and that he is taking it being shipped to Istanbul, where is under 20 and nearly 70 per on his own responsibility.—it will probably be stationed.— cent under 40 years of age.— United Press.

Eritrean-Ethiopian

Paris Over New Taxation Plans Paris, Feb. 26.

. The French Premier, M. Edgar Faure, told deputies today, a few hours after last night's allnight confidence debate, that they would have to sit again all night, all day tomorrow and up to midnight—over 24 hours without a break.

The debate will be on M. Faure's plan to increase all taxation in France by 15 per cent. M. Faure has called a Cabinet meeting before the debate, which starts after dinner tonight.

Manstein Out

On Parole

Dusseldorf, Feb. 26.

The authorities here have

granted ex-Field Marshal

Erick Von Manstein a

seven-day leave on parolo

from Werk Prison where he

h serving a 12-xeor sen-

tence for mar extense.

to visit his wife who lives

in the Black Forest.-Reu-

Warning On

Tuberculosis

Ireatment

NEW DRUGS NOT

YET PROVED

New York, Feb. 26.

A panel of experts warned

Tuberculosis drugs have not

vet passed their final trials

and that for the time being

Tuberculosis patients should

proceed with the form of

treatment prescribed for

One physician, Dr Maxwell

He said that lung-surgery is a

matter of "proper timing" and

to delay a planned operation

might result in haemorrhage

for the patient and subsequent death.

Another expert, Dr William

Steenkon, Jnr., head of the

Trudeau Laboratory, said that

experiments with animals show

that the new drugs Marialid

While the new drugs had

passed their instial tests, they

still had to pass the test of giving beneficial results over a

long period of time. This period

of time might be as long as

Tuberculosis germs,

Surgeon of Bellevue Hospital, said that he had received reports of some patients seeking

surgery on diseased lungs.

to stake his Government on a confidence vote as often as he thought fit during the Budget

The Assembly's Finance Comaission, which has only advisory powers, this afternoon flatly refused to discuss M. Faure's new taxation proposals.

· A forinight ago, when M. Faure was asking for considerably less, the Commission rejected the new tax plan. In the Finance Commission

today, 16 Gaullists and Conservatives voted not to examine the new proposals. Fifteen Radicals and Popular Republicans voted in favour of examining them.

Thirteen Socialists and moderate Conservatives did not vote at all.

M. Faure has added 60,000 million francs to the 130,000 million in new taxes that he submitted to the Finance Commission a fortnight ago and which they then rejected.

HUGE DEFICIT

The Commission_ has_rejected without an examination the new figure of 190,000 million francs. M. Faure's friends among the Radicals and moderate Conservatives are not disposed to today that new antivote bigger taxation. The Socialists are reluctant to vote higher indirect taxation calcu-

The overall figure M. Faure million is for defence. America has promised

taxts and drastic economies .-

Life Expectancy Of Canadians

Odawa, Feb. 26. Canadians now have a life tional Health and Welfare said

girls who survive the first year Launched At Cowes of life can, on an average, look forward to about 68 and 70 Cowes, Feb. 20. years of life, respectively."

Turkey's first twin screw The Department said that

SWEDEN TO Federation Planned

Sweden may impose the same travel restrictions on Communist diplomats in Sweden as their countries impose on Swedish diplomats, the Foreign Minister, M. Ocaten Unden, told Parliament today.

He was answering questions Details of the new Constituin the Executive and Judicial
from Members about Russian
branches of the Federal GovAnze Matienzo, of Bolivia, the
crament but not in administraUnited Nations Commissioner tive positions;

Government from Members about Russian
diplomats in Sweden in connection with recent trials where
Swedish Communists were sen-The Constitution would and languages were to be safe-diplomats.

of the Ethiopian Crown.

Another important clause of the draft, which will be submitted to the Eritrean Assemmationality but they could not be 56 persons, including 24 with compelled by the Federal diplomatic rank. The trade delegation consists of 37 memmationality but they could not be 56 persons, including 24 with

Having described the restrictution do mot become effective and the implementation of the United Nations resolution on federation as an autonomous State is found to be impossible. Editrea might apply to the time said: The degree to which then the whole matter should assistance through the Federal movement, in Sweden should assistance through the Federal movement, in Sweden should assistance through the Federal movement, in Sweden should to Editrea might apply to the ferifical foreign diplomats, freedom of assistance through the Federal movement, in Sweden should assistance through the Federal movement, in Sweden should continue to Edited:

The basic principle of the lions imposed on foreign diplomatic formulation in the concept of autonomy; and the federal foreign diplomatic freedom of assistance through the Federal movement, in Sweden should for the federal formulation. The degree to which assistance through the Federal movement, in Sweden should for the federal formulation assistance through analysis on the head of recipied to the federal formulation. The federal formulation and in other concept of autonomy; and federal formulation in the federal formulation and in other the federal formulation and in other concept of autonomy; and federal formulation in the federal formulation and in other the federal formulation and in other concept of autonomy; and federal for figure for the federal formulation and in other the federal for the federal formulation and in other the federal formulation and in

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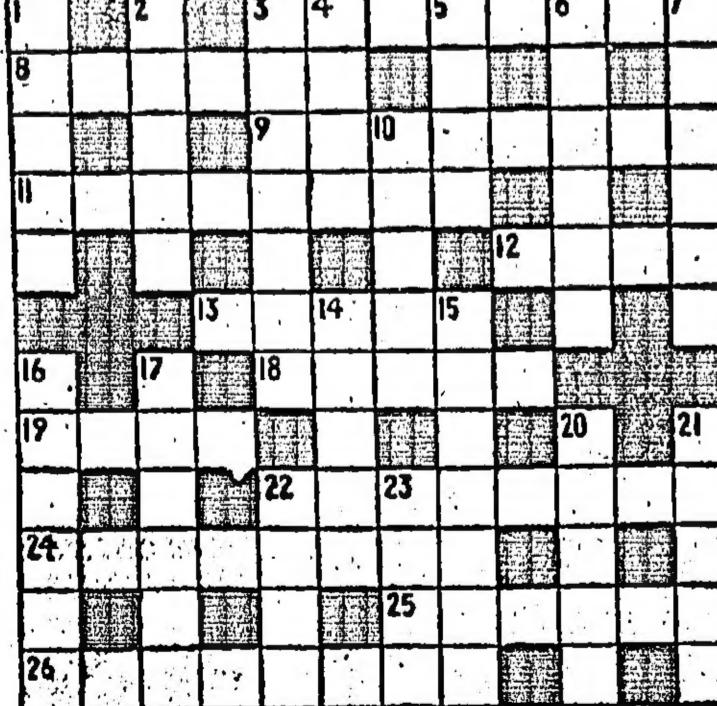
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18 Verve (5) 10 Declare (4) 22 Denuded (8) : 24 Apprehended clearly. (8) 25 Item, (0) 26 Unnecessary (8)

DOWN 1 Take without right (5) · 2 Pulls along (5) 3 Humbling (7) 4 Mark of a blow (4)

5 Refreat (4) 6 Company of actors (6) 7 Detective (6) 10 Experiments (5) 14 Expels (5) 15 Long stops (7) 16 Untruitful (6) 17 Comfort (8) 20 Fish (5)

21. Confuso (5) 22 Ledge (4) 23 Communista (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. - Across: 3 Submerge. Point, 8 Overture, 10 Encore, 13 Dispels, 15 Flue, 17 Violent, 18 Chancel, 20 Hore, 21 Termite, 26 Needed, 27 Suspecie, 28 Trade, 29 Suspends Down: 1 Spied, 2 Discs, 3 Slore, A Murk. 5 Rouble, 6 Eyelety 9 Volvei, 11 Niche, 12 Opine, 14 Silent, 15 Flame, 16 Urilte, 18 Chased, 19 Arises, 22 Rests, 23 Ideal, 24 Edges, 29 Mary.

Ethiopia, backed with a clause case of Internal threat if the that it cannot be changed ex- Eritreun Government were un cept by the United . Nations, is able to control the situation; the principal feature of the draft Constitution for Eritrea outlined Eritreans were to be appoint-

United, Nations Commissioner tive positions; for Eritrea.

establish Eritren as an autonomous unit federated with
rights clause;

Half-castes having foreign Russian Embassy staff comprised
of the Elliopian Crown.

of the Elliopian Crown.

nationality should not be 55 persons, including 24 with bly, is: If the Act of Federa-tion and the Eritrean Consti-

tution do not become effective nationality;

The integrity of the Federa-Eritrenn federation with tion was to be maintained in

ed by the Federal Government

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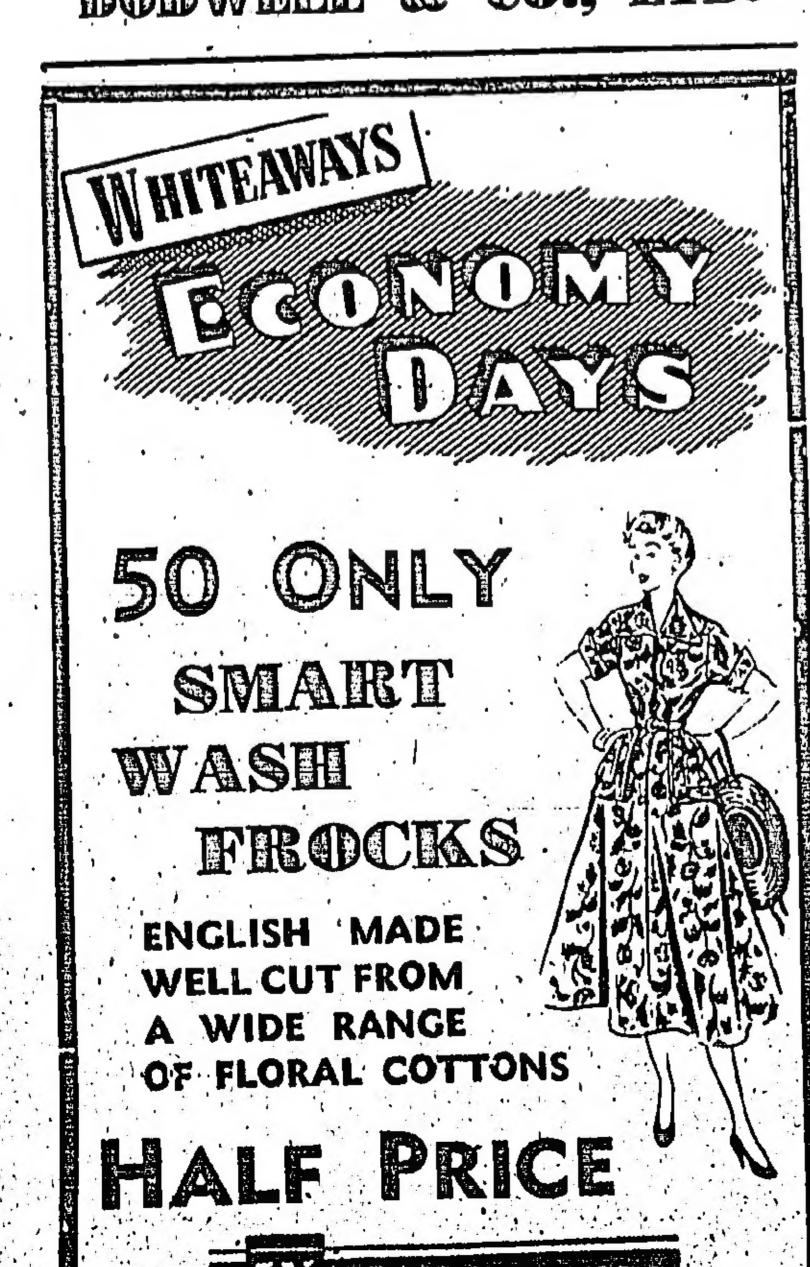


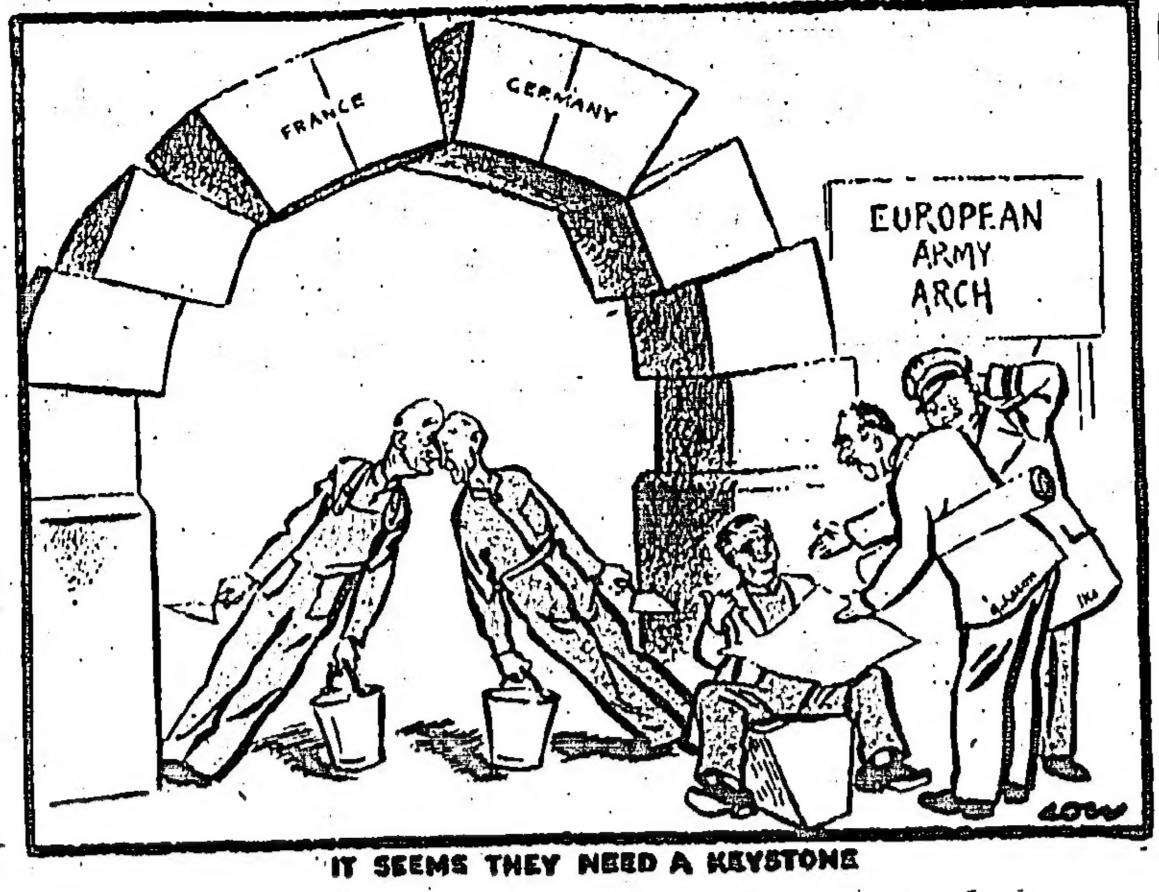


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NATHANIEL GUBBINS

that the British people courage and deflance is a reminder of the days when nobody could push a Briton around with impunity, let alone a Scotsthe glowing heights of their woman with an umbrella. former glory, he should the story of Mrs Camm, of Edinburgh, who was reported to have been detained in an hotel Klagenfurt, Austria, hitting a frontier guard with her umbrella,

To young people the incident will be without significance, but to those like myself, who were teen - aged when our country were not was great and powerful, even if the earth,

F anybody should doubt unpopular, Mrs Camm's act of

at British matrons at home wielded for the umbrella like an avenging unrd sword on people of the lower orders who falled in their respeotful duty.

> Abroad it was wielded like a secures upon fortigners who were not aware that we owned

Bus conductors who rang bells before matrons were safely aboard the vehicle were cracked across the head with an umbrella almost as a matter of

Railway porters who gave surly answers were assaulted so frequently that nobody took any

In foreign parts, the British matron with her umbrella was feared as much as Mrs Carrie Nation with her hatchet was feared by American saloon keep-

Not only Continental hotel porters cowered before, the cut and thrust of a rolled brolly. Armed police who showed trucu- I think your idea of spending a lence or incivility (or just holiday abroad - exchanging

guns or even howltzers.

NO WORD

The question of the local you? Splendid, I often read for three months' reckonable overseas allowance was freyour little bit in the paper.

They are paid less even by the many of those traces to be forgot.

They are paid less even to the many of those traces. For 12 months quently raised without success Do you? Splendid, I often to the paper. They are paid less even that many of these troops he is entitled to £19, and for in the last Parliament. Shortly than the Turks, for years left wives behind in Hongkong, 18 months (the maximum tour after the present Parliament Sometimes it's quite good. But particular problem will be to the lowest-paid soldiers in whom they now have to main- of duty in this theatre) £25, assembled, my Tory colleague, not always, of course.

> That was over three months will do so forthwith and let

the men have the allowances, to met him. which they are morally if not

that our men in Korea deserve Korea are involved in higher. It is scandalous that the men special treatment, and that a couldn't speak English) blew Rorea are involved in figure it is seminated in conditions case can be made out both for their whistles for help when decent male foreigners in bars of greater danger and discom- extra pay tax free and an al- British umbrellas whirled about

Next time a frontier guard

the Geneva Convention for the of Biltain unafraid of a thouwith rifles, revolvers, tommy

Brief encounter

GO you're Nat Gubbins; are

A friend of mine met your brother a few weeks ago.

" That was very clever of him. Why clever? Because I haven't got a

But you must have. My friend drinks for the next two weeks.

Oh, well. That's different.

yours quite recently. Teddy thing else, for anybody, even something or other. Remember? attractive, nicely brought up

His surnamo begins with an S or an M. Or is it a W?

I've no idea. Well, he knows you all right.

Does he?

· Short and fair with a mous-

tache. Ring a bell?

It rings a hundred bells. Oh, I daresay there are lots of people like that. But this chap has known you all his life.

The last time he saw you was

in Birmingham. Or was Blackpool? I have never been to Black-

Then it must have been Bir-

I have never been to Birmingham either. Oh, well. It's been interesting

to meet you. Interesting to meet you, too, I'm sure.

Holiday

READER writes:—

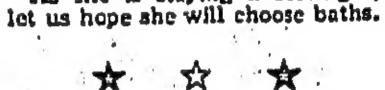
We are two girls who would like to know how to eke out the new travelling allowance for holidays abroad. Hotel expenses for a fortnight will leave little to spend on the things we like to do, such as having those funny drinks in funny cafes and bars and amusing talks with Englishspeaking natives — fellows we mean, knough decent ones, of course. We think it's all part of the fun, don't you?



Yes, dear, I do, What's more, amusing, but clean, cracks with so much more entertaining than trudging wearily round stuffy. museums and staring at rude

In fact, your difficulties have been described in a vivid phrase written by a woman columnist now in Spain.

·After reckoning the cost of her accommodation, her supply of local currency is so small that she is obliged "to choose between baths and bullfights." As she is staying a fortnight,



funny drinks in the funny bars at the funny prices charged during the hollday season.

You might be able to manage the first two, but after that you must look round quickly for a couple of funny foreigners (male) who will offer to pay the funny prices for the funny

My own experience of foreigners, Americans excepted, is that they are all a bit funny Then I met an old friend of about buying drinks, or anygirls like you. 🕖

> Indeed, if your nice upbringing is too obvious, it is doubtful if they will even offer you a eigarette.

> So, unless you are exceptionally lucky, with some funny, clean and generous foreigners. I'm afraid you've had it, dear.

You must either spend the rest duelling, some students' leagues of your holidays in funny cafes have a double set of rules—an where you can order a cup of

> . I think you would have a -(London Express Service)



tor international; co-operation-1 fust' someholo leel that you can either have a European orms OR the Olympia Clames, but not both.

ARD.UP British Report Korea Armay

By MONTGOMERY HYDE, MP

complaints. gaged in Korea. The Bri- Hongkong. tish troops are the worst paid of the lot, except for the South Koreans.

THE BRITISH

MAJOR GETS

CORPORAL'S

MAKE

CANADIAN

GREEKS

OUR

pay of their NCO's and prevailing in Hongkong. gratuity as soon as he has comprivates now approaches the ranks.

PRIVATE'S £22

cularly when our rates of soap costs, 4/4d. in Germany troops anything in the nature pay are compared with those of the other Commonwealth, forces beside whom our men are fighting.

For example: a British private, married with one child, gets £22 3s. 4d. a month. The New Zealander in the same category gets £84, the Australian £45 and the Canadian £67.

It is the same in the officer grade. An English floors of hundreds of £115.

month as an English major cracy on the German race." who is married. A Cana- Dressed in coloured caps, Police officers who gave two duels. licutenant-colonel.

TAXED TOO

In addition, the British troops Australians and New Zealanders do not have to pay any tax and the Canadians are taxed, only on the first 30 dollars of their monthly pay. This is not perhaps a matter of great, consequence to the majority of our considerable, ill-feeling, among

allowance. Why not? spokesman, local overseas al- by a local court on a charge of a European carlcature for over carousals. lowence is granted where the duelling in a candle-lit barn, 100 years. total essential expenditure of have been threatened by the The type was perfectly por- stop the singing of Nazi war- It was a rong called Horst officers and other make is university officials and the Nazi trayed by film actor Erich von time marches and anti-British Wessel in a Munich beer-cellar greater than their comparable duelling corps with reprisels it Stroholm, himself once a student songs; that gave impetus to Hitler—are expenditure in the United King- they "publish reports or pictures in Clermany. The sword-sluches to conceal their underground these students" Disputing the dom. There has hitherto been of the trial'in the foreign press." von Strohelm still wears on his notivities and the illegal way for his successor.

MEN FEEL POOR that officers or other ranks in Korea. of the were serving at home.

unques- tish troops in Hongkong receive more for these articles of every- campaign allowance or what you soldiering in peace-time condi- The grant of the overseas al- Remember that they are en- sees a stern - faced woman in pictures you will never appretionably high. He is well allowance, although they are day use, fed. After some regrettable tions. When they go up to the lowance to our men in Korea during exceptionally severe tweeds carrying an umbrella like delays he is now well cloth- Korean wastes to live and fight would go some way to adjust climatic conditions. Remember, a sword, he had better beware. ed. But he has some serious in a dangerous and Arciic this inequality if the board of too, that they are engaging an cilmate, the allowance is stop- NAAFI connot do it of their enemy which does not recognise

His biggest grouse is To some extent no doubt His biggest grouse is To some extent no doubt about his pay and allow-there is no extra cost of living ances. Forces of 21 United to meet in Korea—no cafes, But the gratuities are not important to the rules by the state of the solutions are at present enclosed and golf links like but the gratuities are not important to the rules but the gratuit Nations are at present en- night-clubs and golf links like

SOAP-9d.

than our men; indeed the maintain themselves in the com- £51 respectively.

prices ruling in Hongkong.

costs 4s. 9d. in Germany, and to warrant gratuities 5s. 4d. in Koren, equipment ceased to exist." This inequality is a sub- cleaner, which every man must In spite of the arguments stantial grievance — parti- have costs 5d. in Germany and usually advanced in official have, costs 5d. in Germany and usually advanced in official (World Copyright Reserved—'6d. in Korea, a 3 oz tablet of quarters against paying the London Express Service.)

no evidence, say the War. Office, against-9d. for a 4oz. tablet in of "danger money," I do think This is not strictly true. Bri- fort should have to pay so much lowance, call it overseas, special their ears.

own accord.

Someone may ask; do not our treatment of prisoners of war mediately payable and many men consider they are so niggardly in amount as to be almost insulting.

Also the prices in the NAAFI pleted three months' service. He level of the American other are higher in Korea than they has to wait for his money - matter. are elsewhere. The reason is until he is posted away from that they are based on the the Kerean theatre or until, to ago. So far Mr Head has quote the official statement. For instance, a shaving brush "the special circumstances held

Europe. The French and tain. In some cases I have The figures for an Army lieu- Brigadier Terence Clarke, M.P. Greeks at present get more heard of these wives having to tenant are £16, £37 3s. and raised it with the new Secretary paratively expensive conditions. The soldier does not get his that the grants should be made retrospective. Mr Head replied that he was looking into the

legally entitled.

(MORE TOMORROW)

GERMANY, GIRLS

child gets £40 a month, New university towns, the young nitz has become the hero of the are sometimes "helped" by the "constitution" which is kept and stand and stare at rude pic-Zealand and Australian men are once more slashing 20,000 members of the illegal make-up man. subalterns each receive £62 at each other in the old the court and obtained an ac-days—and they are once more tences, such as "Our aim is to a month, and the Canadian duelling cult, now revived to quittal. Hundreds of students the ideal of thousands of young revive the spirit of the Prussian "eradicate the softness and shouted Deutschland Uber Alles Germans today. Canadian married cor- degeneracy caused by the on hearing the verdict, and The old duelling societies were unless he comes of pure Aryan poral gets the same pay per influence of Western- demo- through the streets of Goettin- which admitted the most socially mans."

> "Mensur Leagues" are meet- having fought other students on more duels. ing at least once a week in many occasions.

the blood-stained

main universities. In attics and back rooms have to pay income tax. The of beer cellars, owned by "reliable" former Nazis, the is in force once more.

most of West Germany's 15 Bad Tradition scar, not kill.

bloody ritual of the sabres become fashionable again among at the face. Police who have tried to in- breaking up the secret duelling students; ripping out the stitches dog and he has no right to obvestigate are being thwarted by societies was that German prematurely to leave an uglier ject. A man of his class has no a conspiracy of silence among women, students refused to be scar is considered bad form. other ranks, but it has caused the students themselves and the seen out with a male student. After the duelling bouts, in Despite all attempts to kill this who could not prove "masculine which a student is sometimes swaggering brutality, there has In Goettingen, one of the most virility and valour," by having forced to allow his face to be not been a single successful

British troops serving in Nazi universities, German jour- at least one duelling scor. heavily slashed by a more expert protecution so far.

Korea do not get any overseas nalists and photographers who Duelling is a bad old tradition swordsman to prove his "tough- The prospect" of a weaponreported the trial of a student, in Germany. The grim sword- ners," the Mensur Leagues cele- carrying student corps, shouting According to the War Office Wilfred Von Studnitz, acquitted slashed Prussian officer has been brate in all night beer cellur nationalist rongs in shabby cel-

Amtomy

the "wearing" of scars on the padding, and the aim in the At a recent meeting of Nazi

Terry

acceptable, after a "testing" of

Idihal, for the aim is mainly to race." only parts of the duellists' bodies Other witnesses described how not protected by heavy black .

Police dare not intervene to chicials and some Germans,

"open" one for the university coffee and sit and sip and stare officials to show to police and for hours on end at small cost Blond, good-looking Von Stud- face are genuine, though they foreign visitors, and the secret or trudge 'round the museums duelling league since he defled. They date from his duelling. The secret rules contain sen- are usually free,

officer ... no member is eligible much funnier time at Margate,

"mus: be to crose the degree rate who is married. A Canadian sergeant actually rethe traditional regalia of evidence produced the swords Once admitted to the drinking principles of democracy which
and duelling requipment with and duelling fraternity, the memthe duellers, the illegal which Von Studnitz admitted ber was expected to light several German youth since the war and The brawl is bloody but not ciples of the Germanic' master

Horst Wessel

face received in duelling had three-round contests is to shad students, at Marburg, a big the neo-Nazi leagues. They said . Wounds are stitched and ban- chairman told his audience: "You that one of the difficulties in daged by fellow medical can call a street sweeper a pig-

ON BRIDGE **JACOBY**

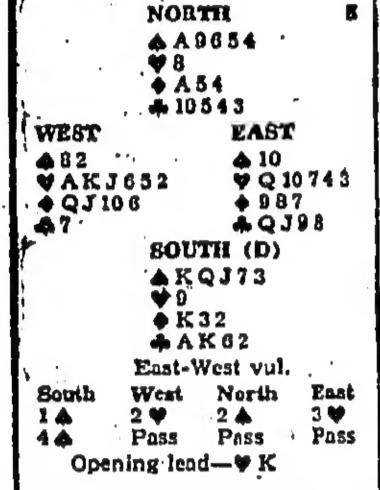
perfectly ordinary bridge hand.

Perhops I can strike a balance
by showing a hand from last year's
championship. The remarkable feature of this hand is that all the experts played it correctly. If the same hand were played by a hundred different, average players, probably not one would make his West opened, the king of hearts and shifted to the queen, of diamonds. Each expert declarer wen the greand trick with the acc or king of diamonds (it makes no dif-

ferance which) and drew two rounds of trumps. Then declarer laid down the are of clubs to find out whether the queen or jack would fall.

The average declarer would go wrong at the next trick. He would continue with the king of clubs, and then it would be impossible to avoid the loss of two club tricks against the best defence.

The expert leaved the clubs alone after taking the ace. He cashes his remaining top diamond and then



lets the opponents take thele-sure red eard. Dummy ruffs, and South diseards a club. The rest is, of course, very easy.

If East wins, his only chance is to return a club. If he returns a law club, South can play low and let dummy's ten win the trick. Thore is no risk in this play, since if West could possibly play the queen or jack of clubs, the suit would then break 3-2, and South would have no trouble in making three club tricks. If East wins the diamond trick and leads the queen or lack of clubs, South simply arefuses the trick. There is no risk in this play either, since one club trick must surely be lost. When West shows

out, South knows the club situation and can make the correct play on

any club continuation by East.

Q-The bidding has been! I Spade Pass 2 Dlamonds Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-4. Hearts A-8-5. Diamond 3. Clubs A-Q-6-7 What do you do? A-Bid three clubs. This re-bid at the level of three shows a willingness to reach a game contract; and your hand is strong enough for such a guarantee, if your partner can bid three spades, you will go on to four spades.

If he hids three no-trump, you are quite satisfied. If he raises the clubs, you will go on to five clubs. If he bids only three Gamonds, the least encouraging bld he can make, you may have to stab at three no-

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-1. Hearts 9-3, Diamonds A-Q-6-2, Club 8-5. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

THIEVES stole 450 pounds of - brass from an Indiana factory. They had a lot of it to begin with.

The X-ray does no better job of seeing through a man than a woman does,

Relatives make the secret of success one of those things that it's best to keep a secret.

Crossword puzzles are more popular with men than with women, says a writer. They have a chance to get in the last word...

The average man has no head for -figures, says a professor. Oh, but his eyest

Our noses, says a doctor, are becoming more pointed; All the more reason to keep them out of other people's business.

Check Your Knowledge

1/ What is an Iconoscope? 2: On what river is the City of Saigon situated? What is the last letter of the Greek alphabet and what figurative meaning has it now? 4. Name Homer's famous epic which relates the wanderings of Ulysses on his way back to Ithaca after the Slege of

What part of the garment is the obj in Japanese fashion? 6. Whint kind of a food is gia ollar podrida?" Language (strumper - bre Page 10)

Beachcomber

A NOTE about the sale for logists certifying that all their burners are due to using small cars. Mosmwhile a tiny lot of an official, who carly pictures the queer little and there is a service in a very peculiar remover. That is natural enough, since it is nearly when an expection process. The is natural enough, since it is nearly when an expect to move the modern method of this moved to Montparasses and themselves, in order to learn "the bohomians, before the artists and beets, moved to Montparasses and the state of the natural enough, since it is nearly when an expect to be a simple youngster who factors about the little in a very peculiar process. The local traction and there is a story of a simple youngster who raid to lim. "I want to be an artist, but I don't know how to do with the infant prodigy who was or a discovered in a school."

Perhons I can wrike a balance has a school." "No," sald Picasso. "Guide a school." "No," sald Picasso. "Guide a school." "No," sald Picasso. "Guide to asking himself what good this feat had done him. "Once more a child was asked. "What's twice eight?" "Sixteen." "Glashed back the little ling. "That's feature of this hand is that all the

Prawn bites mayor

A COUNTRY Council has proIn mised to buy a bigger car for an official, because he bumps his head every time he gets in or out of his present car. "An official," sold an official, "connot be expected to bend his head just as I ough he were an ordinary member of the public." But I expect that officials at from a roof is to pretend to be public." But I expect that officials at from a roof is to pretend to be attailed with their cars will be bringing certificates from phrenos happy.

Once more: a child was asked.

"What's twice eight?" "Sixteen."

The wery good be damned." shouted the boy. "It's perfect!"

The boy. "It's perfect!"

Pon't say I told you

I from a roof is to pretend to be a fireman rescuting a cat. Cry with the country who are discussed in the country who are discussed in the watchers below hringing certificates from phrenos happy. bringing certificates from phreno- happy.

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

BORN today, you have a strong the field in which you are most personality that can influence interested and you can find lastall those with whom you come in ing success, provided you don't contact. You are a great theorist get too many from in the fire and have a panacea-on paper -- and disintegrate into a Jack-offor everything. Be more vigorous all-trades. In putting your ideas into practice Very attractive to members of I you want to see them survive, the opposite sex, you probably will you have a natural bent for have a number of romances beleadership and you take respons fore you settle down. But, once sibility lightly. But you abhor you wed, it would be wise for you monotony and get easily bored, to overcome a certain flirtatious-Because of this you may find ness. There can be considerable yourself changing from job to job unhappiness in store unless your in an effort to get away from dull marriage partner understands this routine. Be careful that you side of your nature! don't emulate, too much, the roll. To find what the stars have in ing stone that gathers no moss! store for iomorrow, select your You have dramatic talent, which birthday star and read the corres-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

or in literature or poetry. Select day star be your daily guide.

could be put to use on the stage ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

20)- you want to make gain. If well- doubt, ask questions. Love and romance are favoured today. Time to speak CANCER (June 22-July 23)—out to the one you love. Don't ignore advice proffered by ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- old and experienced friends. Think very carefully before speaks could be very useful. ing or acting and you can keep out of difficulties. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— something to lift the morale, Find Don't give away your plans just a good bargain, toot

nine points; the Grasshoppers, three points. No two matches produced the same score.

If the Beetles won 8—0 against the Moths,

How did the Moths fars

(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By K. TRAXLER

Black, 6 pieces.

White, 5 pieces.

Solution to . yesterday's

1, Kt.-QB6, any; 2, Q, R, B, or

CROSSWORD

7. Where you may see Eves ruin.
(8) 9. Remain to support. (4)

10, fort of room where you may

leap? (5)

11. Where Gray ran obviously. (7)

13. Bort out. (7)

16. Label. (8)

17. Measure. (4)

19. Wild indigo provided by the harp broken by a doctor. (7)

21. Bome may do it with sods. (6)

22. Return of a specific flavour. (4)

23. Tones with the attack. (5)

Dowp

1. Heavenly body in mud. (7)

2. What nest nitre may do. (0)

3. Drawn by the ran maid, but not from the bank. (7)

4. Notable as a clinger (8)

5. Been in the elastic band. (8)

6. Try as a sylvan delty would. (6)

8. Anger set in a row. (6)

10. This dyke in famous. (8)

12. Stew for the artist—with an inflamed toe joint. (6)

14. Imitate. (4)

16. Takes some dan. (6)

17. Buch closy is the study of punishment. (8)

18. Pillare. (6)

20. Buch closy is the study of punishment. (8)

White to play: mate in three,

problem:

against the Ants ?

yourself on any matter, Slow and ensy wins the race. 類INTELLIGENCE転TEST Don't repress your natural feelings

MOTHS yourself spontaneously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—
Get up to date on current events; By T. O. HARE they could influence your future. lifetime of use, CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Don't impose upon friendship. Ask interesting "rugger" league was that in which favours only from those to whom the Beetles, Moths, Anta and you can make reciprocation, AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Grasshoppers competed, each playing one match against each of the others. There was no match in which neither side scored. The Beetles clocked up 13 points; the Moths, 11 points; the Ants. Perhaps you can do some shopping for a shut-in and bring happiness to one who is ill.

A PINT PACKET ORANGE FILL THE ORANGE HALYES WITH CLIT 4 LARGE ORANGES LESON EROM BHI N HALVES ACROSS KIDDIES PARTY TOMORROW STRAIN IT AND ADD ENOUGH BOILING WATER TO MAKE UP TO LPINT QUITE SET AND FIRM OUT THE PULP LEAVING AGAIN WITH A VERY SHARP THE INSIDES OF THE SKINS GLIGHTLY WARMED SMOOTH AND

Bird Of Spring



This novel cap designed by Madge Chard for Spring is in trellis feld, with a large bird to give an appropriate seasonal touch. It is also decorated with mother-ofpearl sequins .- (Reuterpholo).

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A new needle threader has foolproof and simple to operate leather to match spindle heels. ing materials with long taperlets the opponents take thele-sure diamond trick. It doesn't matter who wins this trick.

If West wins, he must return a light and conservative if more that way.

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more slowly.

ekisifashion newstrom

THIS is not a spring for fashion revolution. The Paris collections have so far confirmed four trends 1 .- The disappearing waistline on shorter suit jackets.

2 .- Longer skirts-at least 1 in. The short evening dress, day length last autumn; is longer too-10 in, from the floor. 3.-Return of the horseshoe neckline. 4.—Sleeves full above the cloow, ending well above the wrist for coats and dresses.

It will be a season of sliks, grosgrain coats, silk tweed suits, shantung organdie dresses and gleaming embroidered satin evening freeks. Colours are black and white and all shades of red from the very palest pink, Newest shade is a pink beige.

Most newsworthy materials are Paisley patterned cotton piques -and golden straw One dress in Without

three has an important white starched collar. Emerging, too, are the little

and accessories, to important a part of French collections.

SHOES, are pointed court colours and prints. been put on the market. The models with square vamps. Black PARASOLS appear with cotmanufacturer claims that it is so for day, edged with patent ton and lace models in match-

Jacques" Fath shows wavy on flexible stems. Chilling candles in the reft |- large-brimmed hats shading the Touches of luxury are prestoles of huge chiffon roses.

And, of course, Dior's whole collection was a riot of flower

Revolution

It is made of durable, light- and gold evening sandals with rings and three-string ropes in

and rhinestones for twin neck-FLOWERS are strangely laces with old-fashioned claw or you will regret it. Express sewing machine needles of all lacking from most spring col- settings. He also revives the sizes. It is less than two inches lections, Jeanne Lafaurie puts jewelled pendant and chain. long, and is guaranteed for a black and white lilac sprays at On cocklail suits Jacques Griffe the throat of black and white polses "trembling jewels," which look like flower sprays

gerator for several days before eyes trimmed with flat cabbage clous jewel cuff buttons from using will cause them to burn roses. Castillo makes evening, Lafaurie. . Paquin displays jewel dragon flies and ladybird and butterfly clips.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The House Wakes Up At Night [

-While the People Sleep, It Talks and Plays-

By MAX TRELL

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Get a new wave; buy a hat-do

66X7OU knew." Christopher Cricket was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names, "that when everyone in the house goes to sleep, that is the time when the house itself selves.

wakes up." Knarf and Hanid looked puzzled. "The house wakes up when everyone gees to sleep?" Hanid repeated.

he stretched out his legs in one place the whole time. So ready to tell a story, "what I asleep, and then they creak and mean is, that the different crack. things that were put together when the house was built—the boards, the nails, the stairs, the doors and windows, the floors and walls—all those things sort minds. As for the nails, they of wake up! when the people who live in the house go to sleep at night

Never Make a Sound

"For instance," Christopher went on, "take the stairs, Now all day long they just quietly, letting folks walk up and down them. They never make a sound. But at nightwell, that's comething

"What do they do at night?" Knarf wanted to know. "They talk to one another," Christopher said, "The bottom step will call up to the top step. Then all the other steps will join in. And if you listen carefully, you can hear them. They haven't got very loud voices. They never disturb or wake up anybody. But they do talk. Or they play games."

"What kind of games do they play, Chris?" asked Hanid. games." ."Spelling "Each step calls Christopher. out a different letter. They spell out words, And then, Christopher said, "they finally get tired and go to sleep them-

"And what do the boards and the nails do?" Knarf said, Creak and Crack

Christopher smiled boards stretch themselves. You "Well," said Christopher, as see, they get stiff staying in front of the fireplace and got they wait until everyone is "Oh, I've often heard them!".

Hanid exclaimed. "Everyone has," said Christo-"But no one really try to wriggle and sniggle out of their holes. But of course they can't. They're stuck fast, right in the place where the hammer drove them. Now and then one of them might manage to get out. But it seldom happens. So they just stay in their places and you hear them wriggling and sniggling until

daybreak." "Once," said Knarf, "I heard a window rattling and banging in the middle of the night." "Yes," said Christopher, "the window you heard was probtalking to the wind. That's what windows do at night, they talk to the wind. And the wind blows up and talks to them.

Blows too Hard "But cometimes the wind dows rattle and bang. And



sometimes 'the wind brings a the walls?" said Hanid.

"They stretch," said Christopher. "In fact, the whole house | stretches. But just the tinlest



sniggle out of their holes.

friend along—the rain. And then the windows really rattle and bong as the rain patters against them and tries to get into the house. The doors are the same way." "What about the floors and

bit, you understand. It never stretches the way we do. "Houses are very dignified," he went on, "They have the best manners in the world. They don't run or jump or crawl or stamp. They don't shout or scream. They don't go wandering off down the street, People who live houses sometimes move out of them. But houses never move away from people. In fact," said Christopher with a smile, "I only know one house that ever moved around. It was a house-boat. It lived on a river. blows up too hard and the win- It had to keep moving, just like a bont."



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Rupert and the Pine Ogre-19



was not a dream, and the Girl acorns have fallen, but there's Guides begin to look worried. It hardly one on the ground I Do you think the Pine Ogre has taken them





punishmens. (3)

Was not a dream, and the Girl acorns have fallen, but there's

Stoletion of yesterday's pusils—seress; Guides begin to look worried. It hardly one on the ground! Do you

Linemant! Orange: U. Osbi U



Rupert musts that his adventure rather queer here. Thousands of was not a dream, and the Girl acorns have fallen, but there's



THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FIFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 1st & Saturday 8th March, 1952 (Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day. There are 9 races on the 1st Day and 9 races on the 2nd Day

(18 in all). Through Tieke's (at \$36.00 each) may be obtained at the Compradure Office of the Treatmers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting on 8th March, 1952.

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Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked event this year - the Junior Abbas, J. Pomeroy, Jr. v F. G. before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any descrip- Ladies' Singles. Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked bird shuttlecocks will be used Yap, Hui Kwan (bye) v Hool tion cannot be reclified later."

before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short for the Championships. This Seng-tuck (bye). before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short was decided by a vote taken | K. Y. Tam (bye), B. A. week-end; once Investors have left the Counters. All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be tive Committee of the Associa- Ribeiro v K. Y. Tso, H. J.

presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run. In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds

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MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for

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close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club and Fung Wing (byo), Frank House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy Waller and D. Hutton (bye), M. Ching-ho (bye), Hui Kwan and 12th man. - Sweetman, Umpire. -

NO CHILDREN WILL HE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S J. Marshall and J. Shroff, Cheng W. N. Cheung, Wong Yan and at 1.10 p.m. PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REPRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN -THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

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Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use v F. Gaan and V. Brown, S. only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhere to.

By Order, Secretary.

Badminton Draw

SCHOOLBOYS' EVENTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Excellent support has been given to the Schoolboys' events in the 1951-1952 Colony Badminton Championships which are scheduled to begin on Monday, March 3.

Twenty-five have entered for the Singles and 18 pairs for the Doubles as compared to nine entries for each of these events last year.

The Schoolgirls' and Students' Mixed Doubles events, however, have met with a disappointing response, but for the first time in the history of the Championships a Schoolgirls' Doubles event will be run this year with seven pairs entered.

Men's Junior Singles

Men's Junior Doubles

Rozn-Pereira and F.

"Junior Mixed Doubles ...

B. Remedios and A. J. Remedios

y Mrs H. C. Lau and B. K. L

Miss T. Remedies and H., J

Xavier v Mrs W. K. Tso and K. Y. Tso, Mrs Mary Chew and J.

Khoo v May Leong and L. H.

Tan. Mrs C. L. Rozario and C.

Quinn (bye) v Mrs G. Sequeria

Ladies' Junior Singles

Seeded: Miss B. Remedios and

B. Remedios v T. Remedios,

Mrs C. Sequeira v S. Correa,

Mrs M. Rozario v Mrs A. M.

After losing the first set at

ing games before conceding de-

Tsui's elder brother, Wal-pui,

accounted for Norman Lo.

in the second set, with some fine

display of courteraft by both

contestants, 'An inspired Tsul

stepped into the court in the

Tsui revealed some of his

second set after losing the first

former championship form, pass-

ing the holder on many ocen-

sions. Tsul·led 3-2 at one stage,

but Ip smashed; back to take

It looked as if the match was

all over bar shouting, but Tsui

rallied strongly to level. With

hervice, he led 30-love, but failed

to clinch the advantage. He lost

that all-important eleventh game

without much effort for set and

Chow best Frank Yel 0-4. 4-6

match.

tong, also in straight sets.

without taking a game.

Chater Rond yesterday,

Campos, Mrs E. Tsok (bye)..

and J. A. Soares (bye).

Mrs E. Tsok.

Wong Kan-chow.

Champlonship Sub- I committee of the Hongkong Seeded: L. H. Tan, F. M. Badminton Association, which Rozario, K. Y. Tam and Hooi met yesterday to make the draw | Seng-tuck. for the Junior events, also de- L. H. Tan (bye), J. Khoo v cided to run one additional J. Yap, Wong Yan v Z. A.

It was announced that Blue- T. Lam, H. F. Tai . v P. V. among members of the Execu- Brown v Ko Wai-bong, E. M. tion. Ayres No. 1 will be Xavier v Joseph Foo. D. T.

The fixtures for the opening v. Wong Kai-cheung, C. A. week of the Championships, will Remedies (bye) v F. M. Rozario J. Leriou, Kenneth Lo, C. S. Ramage, J. V. Sellors, A. Zimmern, be published by Friday.

THE DRAW

The following is the full draw

Schoolboys' Singles Wong Shiu-kwong, (bye),

Peter Lim v Thomas Tung, John So v K. Hussain, Che Wai-kin v Chan Kee-ning, Wong Wan-hay v Lam Yung-tak, Robert Heng v Chau Sun-lam, Leung Tinsik (bye) v Ko Wal-kwok (bye). E. Marques-Lim (bye) Wong Kok-wai (bye), Cheng Fook-hoy v Hui Ki-bun, Ng Lee-ho v Ng Ching-kwok, John

Andrew Chen and Lo Wingchuen (bye) v Chow Po-leung Robertson and Sassoon Ezekiel v Ko Wal-bong v M. T. Lam and Eyre, Scorer -Mrs T.G.M. Grant, Kee-ning and Leung Tat-wong S. P. Ng v J. Pomeroy, Jr. and

Ng y Farid Khan, Chung Pit-tat

Wong Ka-wing and Wong Wong Kai-cheung and K. Y. Wan-hay (bye) v E. Marques- Tam (bye). Elm and S. Xavier (bye), Robert Heng and D. Castro (bye), Chau Sun-lam and Wong Kwok-wai v Seldon Ma and Wong Kang-chow, Mrs. G. beth days Barker, O'Halloran, Peter Lim, Charles and Ching Sequeira and J. A. Soares, (bye) v Leung Ying-ha and Hui Ki-bun (bye), Lieu Chun- chow (bye), Miss Joyce Pomeroy Ricketts. van and Lo Chee-ming (bye) v and J. Pomeroy, Jr., v Mrs O. Transport will leave Star Ferry,

Schoolgirls' Doubles

G. Baptista and R. Carvalho Hall and H. Hale v M. C. Barros and J. Lam, J. Yang and G. Maher v B. V. Fong and G. McDougall, M. C. Basto and A. Leg (bye).

TEAMS

The following are Club selec-

Park on Saturday at 1:45 p.m.-S. Rocha v I. Eriksen, Willie Lee! Rowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI Cox's Road on Saturday at 1.45 p.m. Seeded: L. H. Tan and Hool -E. C. Fincher, A. J. Catley, W. II for the Schools' and Junior Seng-tuck, Wong Kai-cheung Cowie, K. H. Fraser, N. Hart-Baker, and K. Y. Tum, Jimmy Yap Ramchand, L. Reed, C. J. Smith and and Jimmy Khoo, K. Y. Tso and R. Thompson, Reserve: V. C., Sey-

L. H. Tan and Hooi Sengtuck (bye) v J. C. Koh and Balley, Deighton, Pearson, Nichol-C. A. Remedios .(bye), J. A. ron. Campbell, Haycroft, Lemon, Gra-Source and D. T. Rocha v W. B. Veston, Goodge, Buckley, Andrews, Brown and F. G. Brockbank, 1. H. Hall. Scorer .- Shipley. Eriksen and N. Souza v E. M. Transport will leave Queen's Pler V Ribeiro and R. D. Nunes, B. Army "A"- V Royal Air Force at Arculli and H. Y. Hui v C. Kai Tak on Sunday at 1.45 p.n.-Quinn and T. E. Rodrigues, Leo Bailey, Deighton, Pearson, Nichulson, Leong and C. C. Yew v B. A. Scheurmler, Campbell, Haycroft, Le-Brown and A. D. Brown, G. 12th man .- Andrews, Umpire,-Eyre. (bye) v Leung Tat-wong (bye). Ribeiro (bye) v K. Y. Tso and Kowloon, at 1.30 p.m.
Ribeiro (bye) v K. Y. Tso and Kowloon, at 1.30 p.m.
Army "B" v Royal Navy at Sookunpoo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.-Jimmy Yup and Jimmy Khoo Williams, Grant, Allix, Hardingham, Ferris, Huckle, Platts-Martin, Hodg-(bye) v H. Arculli and Wong

(bye) v Leung Tin-sik and E. Rozario, J. A. Motta and A. Cricket Club at Cox's Road on Satur-Chung Pit-tat (bye), K. Hussain J. Gonsalves v P. V. Yap and (Captain), E.A.R. Alves, Dr H.P.L. and P. R. Lachman (bye) v Z. A. Abbas, C. Y. San and Ozorio, H.A. Barros, E.M.L. Soares, Lam Yung-tak and Che Wai-kin Z. A. Abbas, C. Y. San and E.J. Noronha H.F. Ozorio, L.J. dia and K. W. Leung (bye) v Rosario, A.J. Garcia.

Seeded: Mrs E. Tsok and at Sookunpoo, bully-off at 3 p.m. Hewson, Arundel, Raynor, Jarrett Mrs E. Tsok and Wong Kang- Ash. Cox, Richardson, Seaton, Turner, Jackson, Westmacott and

Wong Shlu-kwong and John So Seyer and W. B. Brown, Miss F. Hongkong, at 2.30 p.m. Players un-

HKCFA MEETING

China's Team To Meet Scotland

Cheung: Koon-hing

Sheung (S. Ohina), Ho Ying-fun (Sing Tao), Chu Wing-keung 6-love, an aroused Tsui Yan-pui, (Sing Tao). Au Chi-yin (Police), former champion, battled Ip Lee Tai-fai (KMB), Kam Lok-Koon-hung, holder, to 12 gruell- sang (Kwong Wah). Reserves .- Tam Woon-cheuk

feat when they clashed in the (Eastern), S.S. Nien (Kwong quarter finals of the Colony Wah), Chan Fal-hung (Eastern), Singles Open Championship at Cheung Hon-chai (CAA), Szeto Man (S. China), Kwolc Ying-lok (Eastern). A Team manager.—Mr Wong also a former champion, easily Wing-suen. Trainers - Messrs

K.C. Dao, former Shanghai cheung champion, subdued Lee Wai-SCHOOL SOCCER .The .. following matches are The large crowd that gathered down for decision in the Interaround to watch the Ip-Tsui School Challenge Cup soccer tussle was rewarded, especially competition today and Friday:

Leung Yuk-tong and Fung King-

La Salle College v St Joseph's Col- W. Yau).

Lere, King's Park, 3 p.m.

Exhibition matches against visiting which he gets out of his Revue, a weekly illustrated triumphs.

Junior -St Louis v Wah Yan College A.M. Club ground, 230 p.m. EKPM v Woh' Yan College, Kowthree games in a row to lead 5-3. local. Club Ground, 3.30, p.m.

London, Feb. 20. Arsenal, who have been and Ip went to take the next drawn to meet Luton. Town in the quarter-finals were made 5 to 2 invourites to win the F.A. Cup wy tonight's "cell-over". at Third Round,-Edwin Tsal beat the Victoria Club. Donald Lo 6-3, 6-2; Cheunk

(holder) beat Taul Yan-put 6-0. | Galted and Chelsen, 100 to 0 7-5; Taul Wal-pul bear Norman Eliackbunn Ravers 40 to 1 Lu-Lo 6-1, 6-3; E.C. Dan heat Les ton Town, and 50 to 1 Lands
Whiston 7-5, 6-2.

NUMBER of statements have been issued recently

on the vexed question of abolishing the difference

These have come from such diverse sources as

Now one of the world's greatest track stars.

McDONALD BAILEY: So many, officials have

expressed athletes' views, it's about time that the

active athlate had a chance to put his own point

--- between amateurs and professionals, and having

Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery down to the man-in-the-street

5. McDonald Builey, Joint holder of the world's 100-metre

record, gives his view on this topic in an exclusive interview

HYDCRIST

be amuteur is a question of opinion. the amateur regulations. Look ceased to be amateur here! I'milucky enough to be the question of fact." I want to see amateur champion-I hold the honesty in the Cames, without joint world record for the 100 any competitor pretending to be what he isn't. metres; and also the joint British.

wants to know who is TH

Help them

P. W .: How do you explain

they're bringing same to their

Free enterprise is all very well

P. W.: Do you think any sport

But if a player is a credit to

he can write or broadcast on the

game-and no one persecutes

.The protessional track men would be more than content with

the publicity, which would accrue

What I wank to do away with

is the hypocrisy whereby athletes

take an oath which implies

they are getting nothing out of

competing when we all know

but I and coevery experienced

just isn't true.

Championship.

P. W. : Do you think you ar all-comers 100 and 220 yards alone in this? records: McB.: Obviously I can only Cumming put up a magnificent speak for myself, and I don't performance on a snow-covered want to implicate anyone else. but I am sure that if my fellow Ttrack in Edinburgh on January 2. stilletes could speak without Naturally, I'd like to know which any restrictions they would like one of us is really the best. to see an open championship There's no fun in being a chamand open Olympics, pion in name only. Everyone

Degrading?

says 'humbug'

now getting in

the way of—

"open." Olympic Games.

of view.

you in mind ?

PETER WILSON:

What voints have

McB.: Field - Mar-

should or should not H

shal Montgomery

has said: "Whether

the Olympic Cames

P. W.: You know that certain officials are very much opposed to this? McB.: I know that it has been that there are so many more

said that no amateur athletes first-class American track stars? would like to turn professional. McB.: Simply because the I believe that if there were as Americans go right out from the efficient a body as the Football start to help youngsters to get Association, which controls both | right to, the top. They're spotted the amateur and professional when they are at high school, sides of the game, a number of and if they show real promise Hong and R. M. Soares v Miss Major Jarrett (Force, Ext. 73) before athletes would contemplate they are given "athletic scholarswitching their status. ships" to the universities.

it "degrading," for instance, to any difference between that and | Volcknert; (2) F. Francis & M. run against Cumming, winner professionalism? 'After all, they S. McKny v P. Kennedy & E.

of this year's Powderball? McB.: Why on earth should from their athletic prowess. the question of "degradation" McB.: Quite true, and why come into athletics at all? There not? They are not merely doing | Dowman & A. Harvey; R. B. are other sports in which well for themselves, they are in- Robertson & P. Hughes v.A. amateurs and professionals com- teresting thousands of other pete side by side, and both youngsters in fine sport, and

P. W.: Indeed, there are. You schools, their universities, and get Warwickshire, last year's their country. cricket champions, At a meeting of the Hongkong captained by a professional. This but I favour a little help for the Chinese Football Association held | year, as last, Middlesex is going youngsters who need it and can yesterday with Mr C.S. Wang in to share the captaincy between make use of it. the Chair, the following were Bill Edrich, the amateur-who selected to represent China in used to be a professional, the International Charity Cup anyway-and Denis Compton,

over here has got the right lines who still is one. (Kit | There's an Open golf cham- on this "open" business? Chee), Hau Yung-sang (Sing pionship, and amateurs can play McB.: Yes. Table tennis. There, Tao) (Captain). Chan Ka-sau in a professional Soccer side, they don't have any distinction (S. China), Tang. Sum (KMB), But you still haven't answered between the amateur and pro-Lee Ping-chiu (Eastern), . Tong my question. How would you fessional-everyone is just a like to run against Cumming? player. No one gets any McB.: There's nothing I would monetary reward for playing in like more—but I'm prevented by the British or the World's

LAWN TENNIS

Colony Open Championships at Hongkong (Cricket Club Couris, Fishould like to, know, suffers better Road, commencing 5 p.m.—
Court No. 1—Kenneth Lo and Skill, and interest even more Thomas Lo v George Lin Jr and Li Licht-tsuin (I. Agafuroff): Court No. 2—Frank Yah and Fritz Lin v D.N.F.
Chen and Y.T. Lok (A. Augustad): Court No. 3—Norman Lo and Donald Lo v Ho Ka-hau and Ho Cheung-po (E.H. Rewlings): Court No. 4—Lam Yuk-ying and Wong Sui-ki v Samuel Zae and George Lin. (J.B. Gonsti-McR. Absolutate not There competition today and Friday:

Zae and George Lin. (J.B. Gonstlves); Court No. 5— R.M. Macphersen and G.H.P. Pritchard v S.A.
La Salle College v Clementi Middle
School, King's fack. 4 p.m.
Queen's College v Wah Yan College
AM, Navy, Couseway Bay, 5 p.m.
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> Japanese players at Chater Road:
> 415 p.m.—Miyegi v K.C. Dao: 5.15
> p.m.—Nakano v in Koon-hung. BADMINTON Men's "C" Division Sectional Playoffs; Lion's "C" Division, Section
> to them as "World Champions."
> Tong. Section 2—Recreto "B" v St
> John's. Junior Mixed Doubles.— What I want to do away with

CYNCA V HKU. SNOOKER Colony Championship. J.M. Kavier v C.J. Soares (Club Lusitano); E.A. dos Remedios V R.C. Hoo (KCC): Lau Hung-chu v M.A. Grimpel (Club

BILLIARDS. Colony Chemplanship S.P. Fan . I don't want to accuse enyone, Joseph Chong (KCC).

Pinale at Moundain Attack, Marking

or should, not be amateur is a question of opinion. That they have ceased to be amateur is a question of fact."... -Field-Marshal Montgomery.

"Whether the Olym-

pic Games should

LAWN BOWLS

Pairs Tourney

The final of the Hong Pairs lawn bowls competition will take place at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Austin Road, on Sunday, March 2, at 10 a.m. when J. McKelvie and R Morrison (Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd.,) will meet W. C. Simpson and S. H. Strange (New Territories Ad-

ministration). The following is the draw for the handleap pairs competi-

Sunday, March 2, at 10 a.m. P. W.: Well, would you think! P. W.: Surely there's hardly Lelland v.C. Greaves & G. are getting material benefit Show: W. Frost & L. C. Parker v R. Read & J. G. Meyer; R. J. Wigginton & J. Bellamy v. C. Bailey & G. A. Mackreill.

Sunday, March 9, at 10 a.m. Winners of (1) v C. E. Terry & E. Greenwood; Winners, of (2) v G. C. Norman & K. Bodle; J. McKelvie & R. Morrison H. F. Shields & W. Williamson A. Eastman & W. C. Simpson v B. W. Armiger & E. Ruston; T: Kavanagh & C. J. Askew v J M. Ebbs & J. W. Tindall.

Oslo, Feb. 26. Dagmar Rom. Austria's the game, he can be licensed to blonde Olympic ski star and coach or give exhibitions, and movie actress, and Guenther Peis, German newspaperhim (or hen) for it. And who, man, were married before

Champion in 1950, placed second in the Giant Statom and fifth in the Downhill race in the Olympic Games, She is 23,

Pois. 23, is an editor and special gorrespondent of the mogozino la Munich --- Associa-

A change has been made in the Oxford crew to race that for the west, majority that Cambridge in the University boot race on March 29.

athlete, know what "perks" can lit the Merton crow, probably the Victoria Club.

Anny League,—33 Gen. Hosp. v. 6
Closing quotations were: — 5
FOD. (Sookingood): RASC v. 40 Div.

to 2 Arsenal, 7 to 2 Portsmouth.

Tro. Coy (Craigengower): 1 Iln Mx national.

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Don't make it a "disgrace" for Webster, of New College.

RANC v. 6 HAA Bly (Recreto): 34
Broad to make his prodession and Sanders, who weight united 11 Quarter Finals.—Ip Koon-hung coatle United 100 to 7 Sheffield LAA v 25 To Hear (Indian Recreation that procession and Sanders, who welchs under 11 holder) beat Taul Yan-pul 6-0, United and Chelsen, 100 to 9 tion Chip). tion Cho). BOOCER a leaver of a doctor—and don't D. William moves to the No. 8

Anny Live and Mines You Cast make him bide traine the costator position in Weights and place—



Give Britain's Olympic Swimmers Chance Says JOHN **MACADAM**

We have had the unlovely task lately of observing that Britain was not represented in the four-man Bob at the Winter Olympic Games in Oslo because there was, according to official sources, no bob-team of sufficient class available.

Now we have to report that the same applies to our swimmers for the summer Games in Helsinki-with the provise that the swimmers will still go without the ghost of a chance,

And why? Because in this Island country, girt by some of the finest waters in the world, we have neither the facilities nor the money for the professional coaches to put the facilities to good use. Most certainly the swimmers are here.

They are not only all round the constal towns where we have seen them diving off the rigging of harboured vessels, but also swimming, from the age of six to 60, in water you'd hesitate to put a dinghy in.

NO FUNDS .

They are also in even vaster numbers in the great industrial centres, doing their swimming in crowded public baths. But swimming. "

Why, then, cannot we send an Olympic team with a chance? Because the Amateur Swimming Association have not the funds to create the baths, and therefore the space for potential Olympic entrants to train in.

Nor have they the money to subsidise the high class of coaches most of the other countries can sustain.

Now, what does a good swimming coach require? He requires, first, a considerable personality—a personality that will weld the young swimmers to his will.

He requires, secondly, a considerable knowledge of psychology so that he will not make the too-common mistake of asking the wrong efforts of the wrong people. He requires, thirdly, a knowledge of hydrosta-

Hydrostatics? To be unselentific about the subject, we can say that it is more difficult to make your way in an unnatural element like water than in a inatural one like air. In other words, a swimmer has

more problems to solve than a runner. Some swimmers solve these

problems instinctively. Most have to be taught.

MUSCLE WORR

When you consider that a runner can cover 100 yards in approximately ten seconds and it takes a swimmer roughly five times that time to do the same thing, you get some idea of the muscle rearrangement involved coping with the different stress.

The overseas coaches appreciate this, and their swimmers leave us so far behind that it is no longer funny.

The A.S.A. know it and they are praying, as their president, Midlander Cecil 'Plant told members of the Southern Counties at dinner the other night, that, before the next Games, Britain, enlightened in the matter of bath space and coaching, to say nothing of funds, will take her rightful place in national swimming competition.

Do we, then, send a team without a chance to Helsinki? The A.S.A. think Yes-rather than hold back and fail to carry the

We are inclined to agree with them and applaud them; at the same time wishing they could get some support for their swimmers throughout the country.-London Express Service.

Canada Names Its Outstanding Swimmers'

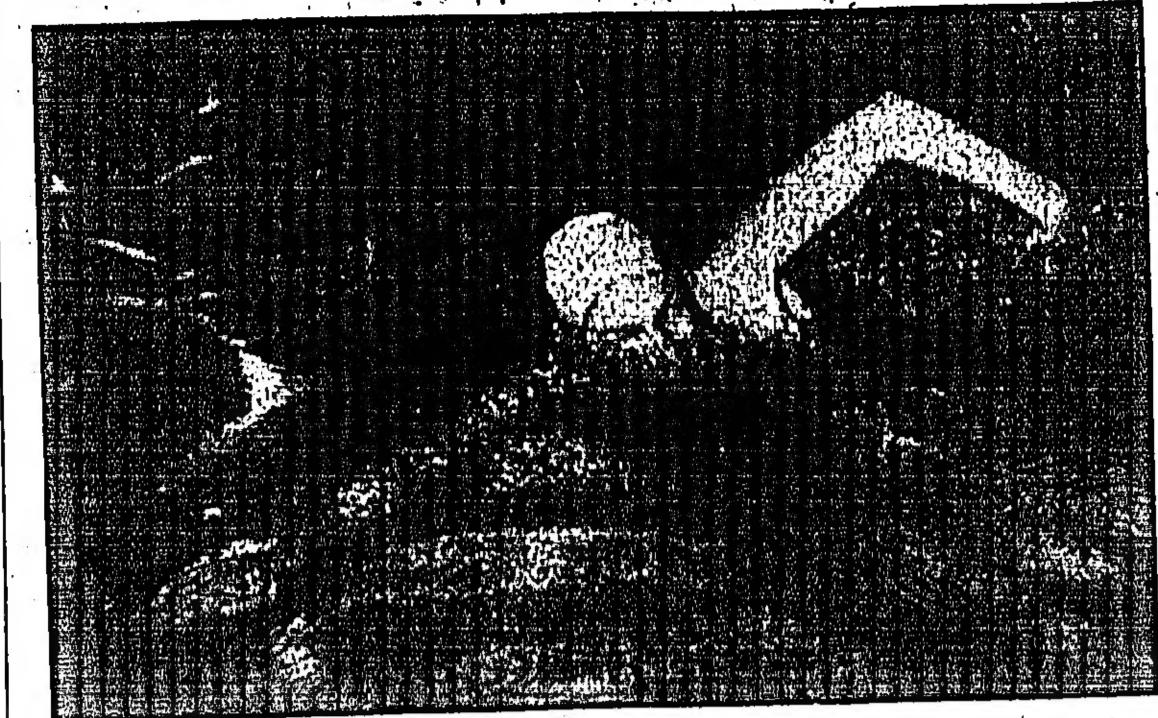
Toronto, Feb. 26. A brother and sister from Vancouver, B.C., have been chosen as Canada's outstanding swimmers of 1951. Umpires: CPO Gilbert, Chiet The Canadian Swimming Association announced that Gerry McNamee, 18, has won the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy as Canada's outstanding swimmer in 1951. His 21-year-old sister, Kay, was named top

the Beatrice Pines Trophy. of Victoria has been selected as cannot meet these fixtures please In the Colony Open Snooker their names, with dates availcoach of the Canadian swimming contact the Hon. Fix Sec. at Championship, R. H. S. Miller able, to Mr Henderson at the team in the summer Olympics over, phone 58033, Umpires are bent Chau Fook 3-0.

female swimmer and winner of

ciation for approval.-Associated Inst. Lt. Chamberlain, c/o George Younger

HOPE FOR AN OLYMPIC TITLE



Birmingham girl Daphne Wilkinson has decided to be an Olympic Champion. Seeing that her performance of 5 minutes 17.6 seconds in the 440 Yards Free Style last year was the fastest in the world, she is quite likely to be one.

Daphne, not satisfied with that, has decided to make absolutely sure of being an Olympic Champion and she has given up her job and her home and has gone to London to be trained by her uncle, Frank Offord, famed ASA coach, who has already piloted her to top honours. This picture was taken at the Plumstead Baths. - Central Press Photo.

Cup Competition For Youngsters

Takes Britain Continent The From TOM FINNEY

It is not often that Britain can pick up football points from the Continent. I fancy, however, that the success of juvenile matches on the Continent may have influenced our authorities in the decision to prepare plans for a special Cup competition_for_lads between 15 and 18.

This, I think, is a most important move. Nothing is better calculated to defeat the £20,000 transfers which many people in Britain feel is detrimental to our football. News of the competition came from a meeting of the FA Council, when Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the FA, was asked to work out a scheme which 60 League clubs have promised to support.

FA decide to play the final at Wembley. The prospect of play- band of youngsters and building from the game, ing on England's greatest pitch would be a tremendous incentive for every young footballer in

the land. IN THEIR HANDS

recognised this fact long ago. our post-1945 football. Most of them now spend large

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are the fixtures for the Ladies' Hockey League and both divisions of the Men's League for Saturday and Sunday, March 1st and 2nd:-LADIES' LEAGUE

Saturday Gremlins "A" vs. Recreio at Police Ground at 2.30 p.m. Ilmpires: J. C. Marcal, Krishin

A. M. J. da Silva, Mickey Ram. will be within the next few under way. at Police Ground at 2.30 p.m. become veritable money-spinners Umpires: W. O. I. Padley, C. for clubs. On Wednesday even-Little Flowers vs. KGV "A"

Umpires: J. B. Gonsalves, A. Aziz Malik. University vs. Gremlins "A" at University at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: W. O. Nixon, Maj. Sas-

FIRST DIVISION

RAF vs. HKHC on Police Ground at 4.00 p.m. Umpires; cess. Sgt. Davies, F. Sgt. Leigh. on OBA Ground at 3.30 p.m. Umpires. P. F. Xavier, W. O.

Recreto at 1.30 p.m. Umplres: QMSI Day, G. T. Palmer. SECOND DIVISION "B" at Soo-

pires A. L. Nery, J. Baptista.

HKAAF. vs. Nav Bharat at CBA Ground at 2.15 p.m.

Army "B" vs Argonauts "B" at Sookunpo at 3.00 p.m. Umpires: S. Sgt Pitcher, R.

Aldridge, Cpl. Blowers YMCA vs Dutch a RN 1 at night: The Association also an- K.C.M. Smith, Yaqub Khan wing 500-300 and A. M. Ozoric Any teams or umpires who beat D. Fallock 500-348. His name will be submitted tenns taking part and the re- "A" heat Chargemen's Mess by the H.K. Football Club, Happy Cup Rugby Union match played down from our very limited to the Canadian Olympic Asso- sule to the fixtures, secrement, ive matches to, nil in the Valley, on Wednesday, March today, London Hospital beat funds, apparently just to enjoy Royal Observatory, Rowloon, Itournament,

The future of our national plan before the war, but its takes precedence over his footgame is in the hands of these large - scale development has ball interests.

be harnessed to the best interests the world's Number One footof the game. One, of course, is balling nation. the decision as to when to play these games boween the youngsters of, say, Arsenal and Totten- youngsters, not mature . as

MONEY-SPINNERS

Gremlins "B" vs. Victorians years—then these games could ings, youth Cup- games could attract large crowds to our leadot KGV ground at 2.30 p.m. ing grounds, and the experience Entries Open

> The great asset in "discovering" these lads and bringing them to the clubs at 16 or 17 is that it develops their team-spirit -and this, of course, is the most 'important factor in a club's suc-

I remember hearing Jack Royal Navy vs. Thunderbolts Smith, former Wolves' full-back, side Colony rugby tournament now managing West Bromwich will take place on Saturday, Albion, say "Give me eleven 10- March 15, at the Army Ground, year-olds and the money to Sookunpoo, and Saturday, March Recrelo "A" vs. University at equip them, with club colours years I would have a side that could win any footboll honour".

B. Gurevitch, U.S. Dillon, at a year or so, with a club Kowloon Wharf and Godown said there were a number of CBA ground at 3.00 pm. Um- are taken on to National Service. Company Limited, together charges against me. blen. In those 24 months of Na- selected.

Nominas vs recreio, is at the residence of the Colony Open. Billiards par and Club after the name and it am afraid I have no Championship played last ments of (1) shows have been sympathy with my son at all over

-Umpires: W.O. | S. P. da Silva beat Lo Shi-

The new trophy may be star- | sums of money each season on | tional Service the promising ted next season, and I hope the finding promising talent, running footballer can be subjected to sides to develop and coach this influences which drag him away

up a team for the next ten years. The good old "cookhouse Wolverhampton Wanderers, grub" may add a stone or two to under Major Frank Buckley, the his weight; he may be stationed present Leeds United manager, far away from home with no and one or two other clubs went opportunities to play regularly; in for this youth development or he may learn a trade which

lads. Almost every League club been the most marked feature of These days we cannot afford to lose any of our promising young The FA have now recognised players. Every recruit to the the trend, but they have several game is needed if we are to problems to settle before it can anaintain our proud position as

PROOF OF THE PUDDING It may be felt that these players, will have no great Switzerland and several appeal for spectators. I believe other European countries, where this is wrong. I get little real: they are an accepted feature of opportunity to see these youth Continental football, the matches matches, but many of my friends would be a natural curtain-raiser tell me that they produce some to important League fixtures. It of the best football to be seen is not so simple in Britain. With anywhere. And the proof of this pitches affected by rain for pudding is in the schoolboys' inseveral months of the season, it ternationals. These games have would not be practicable to play filled Wembley since the great two matches in one afternoon, stadium was utilised three years

To my mind, the new competi-The possibility of floodlit foot- tion is one of the great steps we. ball comes into the argument. have taken for many years, and Dorigns vs. Recreio at KGV If sufficient grounds could be I look forward to seeing one or long as you don't overdo it. ground at, 3.30 p.m. Umpires: illuminated—and I am sure they two of the games when it gets

Charity Rugger

Blarney

The annual Charity seven-a-22, at the Club Ground, Happy Valley, commencing each day at 2 p.m.

Entries should be submitted Another important aspect of on or before 2 p.m. on Monday, this new competition. It exmes March 10, to Mr J. R. Hender- told that I had broken the train-Umpires: G. this new competition. It etmes son, c/o The Hongkong & ingrules," he said. "The officials

> Blamey Stone Shield and the but mentioned an liotel bill for metres championship was run. following rules apply: (a) Army Units, Naval Ships when we left St Moritz, Switzer- to finish skating for ever. and Establishments, RAF Forma- land. I had been told that all tions and civilian firms have expenses were covered." first call on their respective (b) Teams may only be sub- Leigham Hall, Streatham, said

satisfied. Referees who wish to offer their services should submit

are invited at gitchd.

* * A A SEAT IN THE STALLS * * A

TALKING JACK DAVIES SHOW

Noel Coward Onnibus Film In The Making

(which includes Jack Gene Kelly, the owner of this wought by the Italians for Warner, Jessie Royce open house, was recently disWarner, Jessie Royce open house, was recently disTandis, Nigel Patrick, patched to Europe to appear in She'll possibly do a British Valerie Hobson, Kay Walsh While he will be much missed Jack Warner together again for and Stanley Holloway) are by his friends in Hollywood he lot will be Jack's daughter just old hands at making intends to have a similar happy Valerie Hobson, Kay Walsh movies. But it is likely to house in Paris, although his as she was when he was Mr. prove something of an ormuch volley ball—he once broke deal for Ted Ray, whose a leg playing the game.

pers" episode. part," says Ted. "Music-hall is is likely to be one of the most Earth." an atmosphere I've known all unusual films ever made, my life and I think this film

how I am going to photograph. Kelly and every well-known I was once described as having ballot star available. a lantern jaw and coat-hanger After that he'll make his way as fine a bunch of callouses as cars. However, if the camera to Scotland to appear in the film ever graced the hands of what boys can do anything about that version of "Brigadoon." And by the publicity department blithely

I'll try to take care of my lines." that time I predict his house in calls a glamour queen." Ted can probably get a few Paris will have become the unadditional hips on film acting official U.S. Embassy for Amerifrom son Andrew., Meanwhile, can show-people. he is spending his time rehearsing a soft-shoe dance for the film with Kay Walsh, who, as an ex-Charlot chorus girl, is quite

In Hollywood there is a large

British Skater Lost His Chance

"packed off home like a naughty schoolboy."

shabby treatment I have received."

Carrington said the tour

Richardson, and his wife told him.

unnecessary in my case, for I am a success.

the decision to withdraw him has produced.

decided to scratch me and had exhibition of himself.

from Britain's team was given at |

10 p.m. last Thursday week.

"Major Beaumont, one of the

judges, said the committee had

arranged for me to be sent home

by a plane loaving at 6.45 the

the plane until he was given

some explanation. "I was then

NO SYMPATHY

£20 which had been left unpaid

Michael's mother, grey-haired

London, Feb. 26.

Mrs Vi Carrington, at home in

Carrington refused to catch

Mr and Mrs Richardson took it had a real champion-in him.

instructions on what we should calm him down. I hope so."

upon themselves to chaperon the Perhaps when he goes into

team. They began to issue the Army they will be able to

eat and drink, when and how we In Oslo the N.S A.'s Mr

should practise, and the time we Richardson said. "Carrington is

The first intimation he had of greatest figure skater the world

a lesson."

me: 'Have a good time and enjoy

four weeks I was abroad.

should be in bed."

following morning."

yourself as much as you can. All

Naughty Schoolboy

OPEN HOUSE

Olympic Games at Oslo.

'Meeting Me Tonight' always open. The living rooms claim to be Britain's youngest are crowded day and night with actor. He's six months old... Christya Calder, the red-headed the Noel Coward omnibus games, discussing music, or refilm which went into pro-hearsing intricate dance steps. Who was discovered for pictures duction at Pinewood this generally be seen playing a flerce Lewis and with under sentence. week. Most of the cast game of volley ball. by David Selznick, is being game of volley ball.

first really big film part this At present Mr Kelly is in Betty Hullon, the bounis. He will play a music Munich with Pier-Angeli making clest girl I ever met, has hall artist in the "Red Pep- Three." As soon as that is comtearnt to fly through the air "I couldn't ask for a better "Invitation to a Dance" which part in "The Greatest Show on

"But I'm a bit worried about different types of ballet starring to trapeze.

NOTED AT RANDOM

Moira Lister getting her first athletic side." "good girl" part with Pat Ros

and Anthony Steel in "Some- muscles yelping for mercy, thing Money Can't Buy". .. Also every night hands rubbed with in the cast: Michael John Dunn, vinegar and salt for toughening, house where the front door is a rosy-cheeked fellow who can shoulder muscles talking back

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TRAPEZE- TORTURE

pleted he will start work on with the greatest of ease for her

It took her "four months of It has no plot and no dialogue benevolent toriure," she says. gives me an ideal opportunity. and will consist of half a dozen "to learn to swim from trapeze

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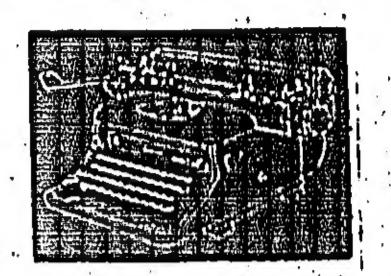
The four-month rehearsals were nothing but hard work PERFORMANCE even though "I am not going to. deny I am slightly on the

It entailed: "Strange new and, to top it all, a photographic expert announcing that two inches of Hutton had to come off the hips."

Unkindest cut of all, though came when her two daughters, Packed Off Home Like Lindsay and Candy, visited the studios to see her perform her flying act during a circus scene. When it was over, Betty rushed to them and asked: Did you like mother? "Yes." they said, "But where are the



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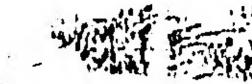
He trained all winter; at his own expense but now he has broken with the N.S.A. because he says they were not paying a fair share of his actual Olympic

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Married Man Contemptible, Says Trial Judge

London, Feb. 26. "You have stripped this girl of every rag of self-respect," said Mr Justice Stable at Leicestershire Assizes to a man he was sending to gaol for 12 months.

In the dock was William John Dorman, 42, of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, a married man with two daughters. He had pleaded not guilty to taking away Joyce Elizabeth Machin, 17, of Burton-road, Ashby, against her father's will with intent to commit an offence against her.

"I wonder if you realise what suspented an association and an absolutely contemptible figure instructed his solicitor to write you cut," the judge went on. to Dorman, forbidding him to see "If you had been man enough the girl.

to say, 'Yes, I know what I did. did it under the compulsion of Miss Machin said she and that tremendously powerful force Doman had been intimate which has swept so many men several times before they went to No claims will be admitted after and women off their feet," I London. He told her he would the goods have left the steamer's might have taken a different be kind to her and that they godowns, and all roads remaining

"But not a bit of it. You left wife would divorce him. this girl absolutely nothing. You gave the impression that you to commit suicide if he did not were almost hounded by her. You take her to London and that made it perfectly obvious that nothing would stop her. the only skin you were concerned about was your own.

that. That young woman who her parents." was in court yesterday, and saw

of you." Miss Machin, who was sitting at the back of the court between two policewomen, collapsed when she heard the sentence, and was taken out in tears.

WIFE LEFT HIM

Mr Gcoffrey Smallwood, prosecuting, said that Dorman worked as a busman for the girl's father, an assistant.

and his wife left him.

Her father had already Reuter.

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could, be together because his

Dorman said the girl threatened "I told her she must go of her

own free will," he said, "I did "You did something worse than nothing to persuade her to leave Addressing the jury Mr Small-

you standing in the witness-box wood said: "This is no case of giving your evidence, I believe the young Lochinvar coming out it shattered the ploture she had of the west. This is a man of 42, a married man who went away with a young girl."

Maltese Strike Continues

Valetta, Feb. 26. Leaders of the strike of civiand lived in a flat above the lian employees in the island's tobacco shop in which Joyce was defence departments have, it is understood, issued orders to He was dismissed-not because pickets to "extend persuasive of any association with the girl- powers" to temporary clerks employed by the three Services.

Said Mr Smallwood: "There | The strike, called in support seems to be no doubt that this of a demand for a 14 shillings girl had become completely wage increase after the Adinfatuated by Dorman. He told miralty's offer of a 10 shilling her he was going to London and a week rise had been rejected she said be must take her with entered its fourth day today.-

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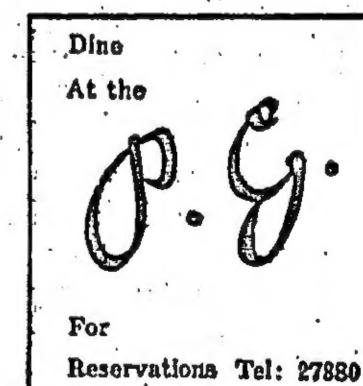


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Washington, Feb. 26. The State Department has full confidence in U.S. Ambassa-Merle Cochran, who negotiated the American aid agreeement which led to the fall of the Indenesian Cabinet, Department official said today.

Under-Secretary James Webb "Mr Cochran his acted throughbut in accordance with the Department's Instructions and enjoys the: full confidence of the State Department."

Webb denied reports that consideration was being given the recall of Mr Cochran from Djakarta,

The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Achmad Subardjo, resigned on Friday, after he was criticised. for signing a couting agreement governing the ship-ment of U.S. arms. The entire Indonesian Cabinet resigned the following day.

The agreement form by act of Congress requires that countries . receiving American ald pledge support to the free ... world in the fight against aggres-

State Department Officials said that the United States considers the Indonesion aid agreement to be in effect and is completing shipments of arms and ammunition for Indonesian: constabulary forces.

They said that the Indonesion Government has brondenst announcements, stating it considers the pgreement, binding despite the resignation of the Cabinet -- Associated Pross.







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Was Marshall Aid Necessary

London.

At the arimal g neval meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Mr H. Prince Bardsley, the retiring president, reviewed Britain's economic situation and expressed the opinion that "one of the main causes of our trouble today was the acceptance of Marshall Aid."

To Britain?

Observing that he appreciated the great generosity of America, he continued: "We overlooked the fact that we should still have to work hard to rehabilitate ourselves when that aid ended.

was wrong in accepting Marshall put. Aid, the 15 other countries which

participated in the European Recovery Programme were also wrong, also that the American Government was at fault in other assistance to 16 European countries, states the Liverpool Journal of Commerce.

And if this argument is carried to its logical conclusion the Prime Minister was wrong in going to America to obtain steel and financial aid in order to meet

Britain's rearmament bill. It should not be overlooked, moreover, that Britain was the first of the 16 E C.A. countries: voluntarily to dispense with Marshall Ajd, and that if it had not been for stockpiling, rearmament and the cessation of oil and utilised during the past six production and refining in Persia,

Tokyo Review Policy

A supreme economic con-ference on Thursday will re-whelmingly in favour of both view Japan's present economic the American Loan - which polley. The meeting will be Minister, Hayato, Ikeda, the

tion Board. ... Representing private trade otherwise result. circles, the economic adviser to gramme.-France-Presse.

New York, Feb. 20.

"When it did end it found us this country would have been in weakened rather than strong- a reasonably sound economic thened, at least as individuals." | position today due to the good It would seem that A Britain use to which Marshall Aid was

THE TRUTH

The truth is that Britain could not have managed to make financial and economic ends agreeing to furnish mancial and meet without first, the American Loan, and second, Marshall Aid. It seems wrong to ascribe our current troubles either in whole or in part to the acceptance of assistance

> Without it, whence would the Lancashire cotton industry-with which many members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce are vitally concerned and with which Mr Burdsley dwelt at some length in the course of his address-have obtained all the raw cotton it has required

> Not from America, because we would not have had the dollars for the purchase of cotton and many other raw materials and

SOLID VOTE It should not be overlooked largely superseded wartime

nttended by the Premier, largely superseded wartime Lend-Lease—and Marshall Aid. Shigern Yoshido, the Finance Than did not in the control of They did so, it is gafe to suy, Minister of International Trade because they all knew, and a and Industry, Ryutaro Takaha- few said, that the nation would shi, and Director-General Hideo be in danger of bankruptcy with-Sudo of the Economic Stabilisa out them, and that mass unemployment and hunger would

It is difficult to appreciate the Premier, Jiro Shirasu, and what Mr Bardsley meant when top financial leaders will attend he observed that without the meeting. High on the con- Marshall Aid "we could have forence agenda is the problem of fought back to prosperity as we how to adjust the present fought back in 1940 to solidity." economic policy to meet the Just as in the war years we proposed American - Japanese required weapons and equipment | NY economic co-operation pro- to prosecute the war, so in mid-1948 we required dollars and materials to keep the wheels of industry turning and to buy Copra was quoted today at food for the sustenance of 50. Bank of America 30 bld. 31 1/2 on in 11 Latin American count \$130.00 per short ton. Coconnut million Britons. We could not Chase National Bank 38% 41% tries and includes come. 35,000

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Japanese officials and
British representatives agreed today on the necessity for Japan to Increase imports from the Sterling

Aim of the talks was to. solve the problem of the increasing Sterling reserves in Japan.

Modification of financial restrictions now hindering trade with the Sterling Area was also discussed. A further meeting in expected soon,-France-Presse.

British Shipyards Lead Way

Britain rated first Japan second among the world's largest shipbuilding countries last year, Lloyd's Annual Summary of Mer-Macassar, Surabala, Semarang, chant Shipping said today.

Djakarta & Singapore Americas E. & S. Africa, The summary, which includes ships of 100 tons gross and upwards, showed the 1951 world output of ships as 3,642,564, tons, of which Britain built 261 totalling 1,341,024 tons — hor highest tonnage since 1930.

> The figures do not include Russia, Communist China or Poland, from whem no returns were available.

output by 56,175 tons.

Germany was fourth on the we fully appreciate," the London, Feb. 26. tens more than in 1950.

62.3 per cent of the total against 48.6 per cent the previous yearwas the highest percentage ever recorded. Just over half these British-built tankers were for registration abroad.-Associated Press.

Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 20.
Prices of grain futures closed
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September 2.4534
December 2.4835-36
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December 1.71 bld
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York Sugar **Futures**

New York, Feb. 26. World sugar futures closed today 1 to 4 lower with sales actailing 72 contracts. Contract No. 0 closed 2 to 3 higher with sales totalling 342

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New York, Feb. 20. Closing bank quotations;

American Synthetic Rubber Policy Fire From Planters

London, Feb. 26. An outspoken attack on the United States Government's decision to expert synthetic rubber has been made by the Natural Rubber Bureau, the Washington agency of the Malayan planters' world-wide publicity or-

No one, it says in its monthly news bulletin, objects or has the right to object to the sale abroad of GR-S (general purpose synthetic) at a price which would be reasonable if the synthetic rubber industry were in private hands.

on a stable basis which will pro-

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New York, Feb. 26.

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But when a Government monopoly sells a Government-owned and Government-priced product in competition with a private industry, a really important precedent is established which starts a trail that usually ends with Government action at the other end.

"This is a trail which for many | The aim of the programme is reasons it seems better not to to establish rubber production start," the bulletin says! It points out that the United vide Latin American countries States Government, acting as the with new and profitable crops sole owners of the synthetic and assure the United States of rubber industry, is purchasing its a nearby source of natural principal raw materials at about ! half of the cost which would be required by new contracts with private producers.

ganisation.

subsidised in the sense that the U.S. Government is not now making a loss on its synthetic rubber activities, the price would be higher if the industry were operated competitively.

OBVIOUS EFFECT

If the U.S. Government acts on Number 2 rubber. The summary showed Japan the principle that as stocks of Number 3 rubber, built 434,286 tons last year. GR-S accumulate the plants will Sweden was close behind with be kept operating at current levels by constantly expanding Spot rubber, unbaled 10834-109-14 the availability of GR-S abroad, the availability of GR-S abroad, the effect on world market prices will March Number 4 rubber. March 101-102 Spot rubber, unbaled 10834-109-14 the effect on world market prices No. 1 pale crope — United Press. for natural rubber is obvious, the bulletin says.

list with 318,339 tons, 163,833 editorial continues, "the likelions more than in 1950.

The United States fell to will remain in Government hands will remain in Government hands have behind France and for the part two years and number 1 rubber. In cents seventh place, behind France and for the next two years, and Holland. U.S. yards built only certainly, from a national security basis, the transfer to private hands should not be made until the Government is national convinced that there is no serious october/December —United Press. national security risk in the transfer."

"But," it warns, "so long az 'national security is protected in the U.S. by an adequate synthetic rubber industry, the national security of our allies in the producing areas should not be threatened by an unnecessary all-out production by Government and the sale abroad of a Government-owned and Government - priced product which inadequately reflects private competitive costs."

DEAL CRITICISED

Criticising the Anglo-American

١,	rubber deal, under which Britain
1	is to transfer 25,000 tons of
	rubber from the British to the
	American strategie stockpile, the
	New Commonwealth says it is
l	far from clear why a reserve-
	deemed necessary in the first
ι	place is apparently now regarded
Ì	ns excessive.'
	New Commonwealth describes
Į	us "more than a little astonish-
1	ing" the Ministry of Materials'.
	claim that the deal will benefit
	the Sterling Area balance of
l	payments and that nothing has
	happened which would affect the
۱	rubber market.
J	The Chancellor of the
ļ	Exchequer, it says, has disclosed
1	that the sum involved is "about"
	£8 million. If this is correct,
	then the US is paying the
	equivalent of roughly 3s, 234d, a
J	lb. This means we shall be
	parting with rubber bought last
	year at prices over 4s. a lb. at
ı	a loss of unwards of 10d. a lb.
5	on actual cost, or 21/2d. a lb. on
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deal was made. THERE ARE LIMITS Why could not the United States have been referred to the open market, or at least charged full replacement cost plus? asks New Commonwealth.

"There are surely beyond, which any British Government, let alone one pledged to uphold free enterprise, ought not to go," it continues. morning, Turnover was 90 cons. "The transaction is the more Prices closed at the end of the surprising when one considers official morning session as the disparity between the cost follows:of most Sterling commodities Spot tin, buyers imported by the United States Spot tin sellers nil and that of the main American Three-months tin, buyers ... 971% commodities' imported by the United Kingdom.

"If the Americans were to pay the full current market price for rubber and tin they would still be paying far less, in relation to pre-war, than we have to pay for cotton, tobacco, sulphur, softwoods or motor spirit. We cannot undo what has been done. We 'ean," and "must, avoid such blunders in the future." -(London Express Service)

S. AMERICAN OUTPUT The Agriculture Department reports today another step for Bank Quotations | ward in the production of natural rubber in the Western Hemi-

Joint subber research under the Point Four Programme is soing oil was quoted at 84 cents a have obtained them without National City Bank 474 484 acres of new hybrid rubber ired pound, asked.—United Press. American assistance: American assistance:

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Most of the world's natural Exchange this morning amountrubber now comes from troubled ed to \$551,363.50. Noon quota-Although GR - S is not especially Malaya.—United Press. tions and the morning's transac-

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Criticisms Of Delay Budget · In

Mr Crookshank announced in the House of Commons yesterday that for various reasons, it had been found impracticable for the Chancellor of the Exchaquer to open his Budget on March 4 and that it would now be presented a week later, on March 11.

Lord Beaverbrock's Daily

"Next, a health service bill

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postponement of the Budget for a week was generally criticised in this morning's

commented: "Fumbling mismanagement have become characteristic of the way inwhich the present Governmen. conducts its purlismentary programme, First a steel bill is

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London, Feb. 26.

Express asked in an editorial today: "Why has the Budget been postponed" and complained that the Government offered no explanation for its conduct, Mr Crookshank, made a bald statement of the postponement and added nothing more, the newspaper said. The Daily Herald (Labour)

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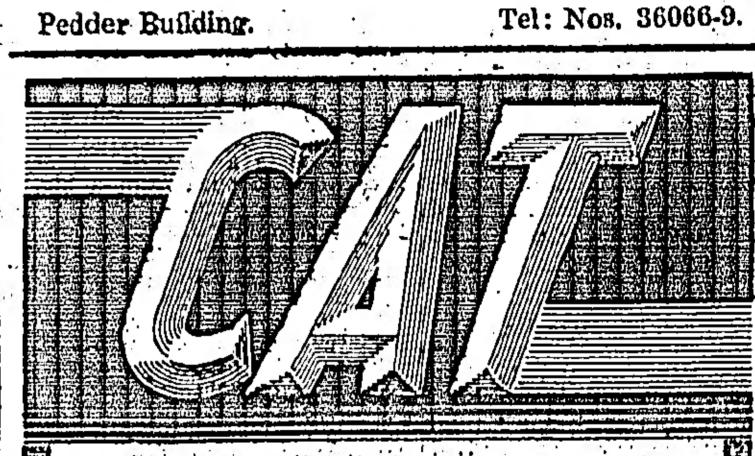


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FEBRUARY 27, WEDNESDAY,

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"We were peaking from the stairway when you stood on

your head at the party last night-will you do it again for

us. Dad?"

For Negro

Negro accused of killing a prominent North Missis-

Members of the posse are described as being

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urgent call for volunteers to

track down the Negro who first

fled into the woods seven miles

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miles south of Memphis, Ten-

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Hardy was awakened by loud

talking in a Negro cabin home

50 yards from his family home.

The authorities said that as

RELATIVES JOIN IN

small groups covering a 15-

mile area around the Hardy

answered the call, bringing

rifles, pistols and shot-guns,

GLANCES

3-Act Play As Suicide Note

Akron, Ohlo, Feb. 26. The Sheriff's deputies said today that 14-year-old Lawrence Murphy, who fatally shot himself, wrote a three-act play as a suicide

They said the boy's play told of an unhappy "love affair" between him and a girl, who dropped him to date boys who were "better dancers." The cast included members of his family and a teacher.

The play ended when the character representing the youth stabbed himself, then fell face down into a bowl of water to insure death by drowning.

The deputies said the high school student died on Monday shortly after he shot himself in the head with an old rifle. They said he titled his play "The Departed (I hoped)."-United Press.

Britain Ahead Atomic Research?

Washington, Feb. 26. Congressional Atomic Committee believes that Britain might now be far ahead of the United States in technical scientific advances on the atem bomb and, atomic wenpons generally, according to an authoritative source tonight.

The Congressional Committee "suspected" that Britain had made much more progress than was generally known or admitted.

Committee, believed, therefore, that Britain would be in a position to strike a hard bargain in any discussions to reach agreement on the exchange of atomic secrets.

Mr Churchill's statement was reported to have strengthened the Committee's belief that Anglo-American atomic cooperation was of pressing importance in view of duplication of research and the resulting waste of time, effort and money in Anglo-American competition.

energy programme support the inside. Committee's ferling that the Police checked the licence United States might now be at and evidence pointed to Bayless.



Mme. de Terwangne, fashionable Parisienne, medels this striking cartwheel hat by Rose Valois. Like so many smart women today, Mme. de Terwangne is most enthusiastic about the latest anshion of rose-tinting the gums. She knows how this makes the teeth look even whiter, by contrast, and the smile so much more

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Prevents Robber's Alleged Escape

New York, Feb. 26.

A bad man acted as his own lawyer on Tuesday, fighting the prosecution in a \$19,000 holdup only a few hours earlier on a California bank,

3,000 miles away. The ex-convict, John Richard Bayless, 36, said he studied law while serving time at Alcatraz Prison for an earlier bank robbery and didn't need a lawyer. He represented himself at Tuesday's arraignment. He observed: "There are more good lawyers in gaol than

Bayless was seized by Federal | Sunday, hours before the holdafficurs as he stepped off an air- up liner at La Guardia Field less than 15 hours after the holdup of a Hollywood, Calif., bank, radioed to the plane as it foared Waiting Federal Bureau In- across the night sky, a vestigation men spoiled his from La Guardia Field, coad.-to-ecast getaway far above

at 300 miles an hour. Bayless dresses and looks more like a banker than once convicted bank bandit, tried to pull it when he seized, after being tracked by radio along his coast-to-coast getaway flight.

"BAIT MONEY" Hollywood branch of the Bank teeth. of America, where many a movie star has an account.

numbers - helped trap him. This money had been kept on shared the plane with a dangerhand to pass over to anyone ous criminal.

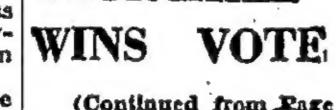
who might rob the bank. Special FBI Agent Edward Scheidt said Bayless carried the a police record dating back to Bank loot in a cowhide brief 1935, when he was 20 years old. case as he stepped from a big, He was sent to Alcatraz in 1937 four-engined trans-world air- for 25 years for the \$591 robliner at La Guardia.

With the other bills in the brief case, the FBI explained, was the tell-tale "balt money," by swimming the treacherous satisfying the agents that Bay- waters that separate the island

convict was held in \$100,000 covered and retaken. He was bance at his home on the plantabail for a Federal extradition released last August on parole, tion when he was shot. hearing on March 20, after he -Associated Press. refused to return voluntarily to

A witness to the robbery churchill American scientists who are he gataway car, which was aware of Britain's major contribution to the wartime atomic wood, a sawed off shotgun

had purchased his ticket on Fascist dictatorship."



the stage where she is gradually A check of airlines showed that stand idly by while arty part her research a man named Bayless boarded of the world remained under superiority, the source said. a New York bound plane. He the rule of either Communist or

against Communists as such.

Did the Prime Minister accept Mr Dulles' statement as a definition of British foreign succumbed at a hospital the Philippines. policy?

Mr Churchill replied,

believe that the Prime Minister | the shooting. is capable of seeing things in that light that they have no

"If he went to the country tomorrow (for an election) he would be handsomely beaten. "I have no anti-American in America than I have over police said. there," Mr Bevan said, pointing

Iruman Decide Soon

Washington, Feb. 26. President Truman will soon decide, probably not later than In three weeks' time, whether he wants to retire or be a candidate in the forthcoming; presidential elections, representative Harold Cooley, Democrat. from North Carolina, told the: Press here today.

with President Truman. He added that he thought sort of Spanish "haggis" com-Truman would be again a bining in a stow a number of candidate. - France-Presso.

across the night sky, an hour

Hostess Joyce Elleen Starr, 21, spotted the man from the The smooth capture ended a FBI description. The plane was fantastic air-age, police-and-lonly 20 minutes from La robber drama as the four Guardia, but there still was engined transcontinental air- time to radio a quick description liner rode the night winds east of this man to anxious FBI agents on the ground.

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sippi planter.

cabin porch.

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woods failed

in the area.

Minutes later, the big plane settled down at La Guardia. As But he carried a gun. He Bayless stepped out, two FBI was men pirmed his arms to his sides before he could get his gun out,

TEETH CHATTER

Bayless' surprise was obvious. Bayless is wanted for the It was written on his face and robbery on Monday of the messaged by the chatter of his

So smooth were the steps of his capture that few, if any, of "Bait money" from the bank the 20 other passengers aboard the airliner were even aware of it. Nor did they know they

> The bespectacled captive has bery of a Mansfield, Mo., bank.

Bayless tried to escape Alcatraz less was the man they wanted, prison from San Francisco, the planter was the victim. He was Japanese Peace Pact The tall, bespectacled ex- FBI said. But he was dis- trying to investigate a distur-

(Continued from Page 1)

As Labour members called on Mr Churchill to answer, Mr Bevan asked if British arms were . to be engaged in war

certainly not."

Mr Bevan suggested that what the British people wanted to know was not how to make effective war against the Chinese but what was being done to make peace.

-Reuter.

ANSWELS A form of electron camera used in television. 2. On the Saigon: River. 3, Omega. figurative meaning is "the end of everything". 4. Odyssey. 5. Cooley made this statement The such worn by Japanese following a talk this morning women, tled in a large bow at the back of the walst. 6. A

meats and vegetables.

escape.—United Press.

"angered" over the early morning shooting on a J. Ellison . Hardy, 62-year-old |

Columbus, Miss., Feb. 26.

Ratification

Washington, Feb. 26. United States Senate's Foreign Relations Committee today sent the Japanese Peace Treaty to Chui Kwan Kee, scissors makers. dialled "989" and reported an the Senate with a. unanimous recommendation

for quick ratification. Hardy approached the cabin the Negro pushed open the door The Committee also urged ratification of three related Hardy fell critically wounded Pacific security pacts with with a build; in his head. He Australia, New Zealand and

here less than four hours later. It approved the treaty's provisions, including those for At least 14 members of the security and trade and composse were Hardy's relatives, A merce and reparations and large group of state highway! property rights, by a 13 to nil

patrolman arrived to help in the vote. S. Covington, local news- Committee described paperman, said he 'counted treaty as a broad statesmanlike interviewed accused. Witness said seven highway patrol cars, | document reflecting the "self he revealed his identity and Coving in said the people here restraint and goodwill of the added that he was making "It is because they do not were "definitely disturbed" over victorious Powers" rather than inquiries into the murder of the a spirit of "vengennce".

A thorough search of the Other points made by the to find the Committee included: confidence in him," Mr Bevnn assailant who, the authorities | The treaty did not in any way said, was probably "holed up" imply recognition of Russian in one of the many small cabins sovereignty over Soviet witness said. He added that he occupied former Japanesa is-

The negro suspect, identified lands, as 32-year-old Robert Cobb, was A letter from the Japanese feeling, I have more friends believed to be still armed, the Prime Minister, Mr Yoshida, though not a formal agreement, Hardy's 29-year-old son, Jack, constituted a clearcut statement at the Government benches as heard the shooting and raced of Japan's determination not to members roared with laughter, over to the Cabin to see his recognise People's China under to DSI Scragg. existing circumstances.

> Radio stations broadcast a call . The treaty did not prohibit the 1/ for volunteers to join the search. Japanese from atomic research. Witness said that accused was America. nuthorities and citizens But "obviously the United States patrolled all highways leading would be very much concerned out of the city. Automobiles, if such research turned in the buses, and even trains, were direction of weapons of destrucbeing stopped, Covington said, to tion," the report added.

make sure that the negro did not . There was every reason to believe that Japan, would continue to cooperate with other free nations in maintaining con-CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE trols on trade with the Soviet bloc-Reuter.

> The six results must have been to the "league table "is: Landon Express Betalou.

Galbraith LAICHIKOK MURDER TRIAL

Clansman Accused Man Gives

Evidence of the arrest of the accused was given when the Laichikok Murder Trial continued before Mr Justice Gould in the Criminal Sessions this morning, the third day of the trial.

This evidence was given by Det. Sub-Insp. C Y. Siu who said he went to a farm in Ping Shan where he interviewed the accused and later took

On trial is Mak Chan-yuen, 27, farmer and he is alleged to his sweetheart on the hillside at Laichikok on October 6 last year. Her body was found in decomposed state three days later, The Prosecution alleges that she was atabbed to death with a seissors blade.

Mr Y. K. Mok, instructed by Mr K. F. Wong.

Earlier this morning, Mak cepted near buoy A3 last night Chan-wal, a clansman of the accused testified that some time after the Mid-Autumn Festival last year accused invited him to tea, at the same time stating that other fokis of the accused who was then working in a weaving factory, would

Accused told him that he had known a girl friend and decided to sever relationship with her. It was in fact this girl friend who had invited him (accused) to ten and accused had asked witness and his co-A heavily armed posse with seven bloodhounds workers to go, because, witness stated, accused was "afraid of plodded through driving rain today in search of a something."

Witness went with the chauffeur employed by accused's master to a teahouse where he saw accused and a girl scated for negligently remaining in the some distance from their table. Colony after the departure of After tea they left, followed later- by the accused and his

He did not know whether 4 p.m. yesterday to report that accused and the girl appeared to he had missed his ship which be quarrelling, witness told sailed from the Kowloon Wharf Defence Counsel. The two were | earlier in the afternoon. in conversation and he was too

Lai Mui, detective corporal, said he called at two addresses Cane For sonal belongings of the deceased and accused.

He said he looked in vain for n shop bearing the name of

In answer to Mr Mok, witness said that his inquiries elicited the information that the manufacturers of these selssors had their factory in Fatshan, and they used to be cold in Hongkong. Since the Communista took over Canton, these selssors ceased to be exported, and he could not find any for sale now in the

Det. Sub-Insp. C. Y. Siu, attached to the OID, Shamshulpo Station, said he went to a farm In a report to the Senate the in Ping Shan on the morning of the November 29 last. There he decensed.

> "Accused told me he did not know of this matter and did not even know that she was dead," informed accused that the latter could assist the Police in their morning from India where he inquiries and invited him to attended the International Film accompany witness back to the Station, Accused agreed and they arrived back at the Station where he handed accused over

ACCUSED DETAINED

with DSI Scragg all morning During his brief stay here he and afternoon and at 6 p.m. was entertained by Mr Paul Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down. Insp. Scragg informed witness Frillman, Director of USIS, and that he had decided to detain local film exhibitors. accused. The ... next morning, .. Insp.

Scragg asked him to keep an eye on the accused who was sitting on a chair in front of a typewriter desic in his own room which adjoined Insp. Scragg's, Summoned for Cying outside Toonganaga, 37, of the Thai Air-witness continued. He kept his five other craft alongside the ways Co. was charged before Mr eye on accused until tiffin time as E-Sang on February 18, He Oswald Cheung at Kowloon this When lines. Scragg took over. Fet, moster of a Hongkong and morning with possession of 49%.
After tillin, Insp. Scragg again Whampon Dock Company dunces of morphine hydro chiobrought accused into his own launch, No. 1163, was fined \$15 ride (crude heroin) at Kal Tale room, repeating the instruction by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine airport yesterday. to keep his eye on the accused. Court this morning. took over the accused and nake ing a chain at the time and was an adjournment. ed witness to leave the office. The trial is continuing.

Evidence

him back to the Station for inquiries.

Offence

was additionally fined \$10 for

being underway without naviga-

Defendant, who had a pre-

vious conviction for conveying

prostitutes last year, was inter-

. Lo Yau, 28, master of sampan

A48V, was also fined \$125 for

conveying prostitutes. Lo, who

had one previous conviction for

a similar offence, was taking

five women from a steamer to

Yaumati when he was inter-

cepted near Stonecutters' Island

HIS SHIP

A fine of \$100 was imposed on

Folmer Nillsen, 35, Danish boat-

swain of the motorship Trein

Mnersk, by Mr W. Sprague at

the Marine Court this morning

Sub - Inspector Blackhurst

stated that defendant went to

the Marine Police shortly after

Inspector Blackhurst said that

A 14-year-old student, who

thing," was ordered, to receive

eight strokes of the cane by Mr

Oswald Cheung at Kowloon

this morning for giving talse

result of the message received

investigate the alleged robbery.

mittee at 452 Homuntin New

Frank Capra, the noted Ameri-

can Producer-Director, arrived

in the Colony by PAA this

Mr Capra remained in Hong-

komg for a few hours and then

proceeded to Tokyo on his way

Academy Award Presentation in

which he will represent the

fendant telephoned from

Brief

at 10,30 p.m. yesterday three

The Prosecution said as the

information to the Police.

robbery at Shanghai

"just to do a wonderful

making arrangements

Nillsen to rejoin his ship.

MISSES

last night.

DANE

Ng Mel-fan, 20, stated to be Repeated Cheung Ylu-hon, 23, master of sampan A321V, was fined \$125 by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for conveying prostitutes in the harbour. He

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting with Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. W. B. Scragg. Accused is defended by

with six women aboard his craft;

for away to hear what they the agents of the ship were talking about.

COULDN'T FIND

Living Language

Why we say L. s. d.

The Lombard bankers and moneylenders who introduced the business of money, as distinct from trade, to Britain, brought with them the Latin Libra, a pound, solidus, a shilling, and denarius, a penny. The initials of the words give us our present L. s. d.

Notices

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shown below: WEDNESDAY, PEBRUARY 27

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.

By Surface Macao, 12,30 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Leo Hong/Tak Shing.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Great

Britain, Europe, 8 a.m., vis Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air Vietnam, Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., By Surface

Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton. Indo-China, 9 a.m., ss Helikon. Malays, Coylon, Aden, Great Bri-tain, 10 a.m., ss Cyclops.

PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m., Siam, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 Formosa, Japan, 1 p.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m., H.K.A./ N.W.A.L. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand,

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, p.m., B.O.A.C.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L. Stam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

By Surface Macao, 12,30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton. North Borneo, 9 a.m., ss Hang

Japan, Noon as Straat Soenda. BATURDAY, MARCH 1 By Air

Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, (Via Bangkok) Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa. Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., Via B.O.A.C.
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France, By Surface

Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., sa Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. 5 p.m., train via Canton. Fomosa, 9 a.m., as Wing Bang.

BUNDAY, MARCH 2 By Air Formosa, 5 p.m., via H.K. Airways. Siam, Malrya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

police radio cars were sent to Enquiries revealed that de-Fire Relief Rehabilitation Com-

H.K.T.

6. Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Half Hour "House at Pooli
Corner" by A.A. Milne (BBCTS)
Episode 8: "Ecyore finds the Wolery";
6.30, Forces Bandstand (Concert Hall)
Band of the 1st Batt. Middlesex Regiment. By kind permission of Lt. Col.
R. W. Gwyn Officer Commanding.
Handmaster Mr F. A. Jackson; 7.
Time Signal, World News and News
Analysis (London Relay); 7.15,
"Lucky Dip" — Variety Requests —
presented by Jean Halliday (Studio);
7.59, Weather Report; 8, From the 7.59, Weather Report; 8, From the Editorials (Recorded Relay); 8.10, Interlude; 8.15, Indian Love Lyrics— Amy Woodforde-Finden; 8.30, Orch estra of the Week-The New Bym-Phony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens; 9. Selections from bury Tales No. 7 (BBCTS) The Par-doner's Tale. Chaucer's Poom adaptback to Hollywood for the hill; 10.15, Andre Kostelanetz and his Academy Award Presentation in Orchestra; 10.30, Time for Music Orchestra with Janette Belanders Motion Picture Association of (Soprano) conducted by Kemio Stephen; 11. Radio News Reel (Re-corded Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music: 11.20, Weather Report; God

PILOT TO SEEK LEGAL ADVICE

Defendant said he white ito Ten minutes later Insp. Scragg Defendant said he was repair seek legal advice and asked for not aware he wes outside five He was remanded for two